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HE DAY IN CONGRESS.

HESILVER BILL DEBATED IN THE

e Utah Bill Under Discussion-Mr. Brown to Speak on the Sliver Bill To-Day-The Call of States in the House-Bills Introduced-A Compliment to Mr. Blount.

WASHINGTON, January 6 .- [Special.]-The onents of silver have been heard in the ate, and their efforts have had no effect ext to deepen the impression that their posipt to degrade silver is foredoomed to fail-The handsome Senator Gray, of Delae, opened the fire for them this morning. was his first speech in the senate, and the st commendable feature of it was its mod-

He was brief. He did not aspire to an stive argument, or a full analysis of the tion. After expressing his opinions gracehe took his seat, leaving a far better imion of himself than of his speech. M'PHERSON'S EFFORT.

Then came the long predicted and extenely advertised deliverance of Senator Pherson, of New Jersey. After Sena-Beck delivered his powerful eech in support of silver, just before the late ess, it was questioned as to who would answer m. For obvious reasons a reply from a dem-

gested, but the Ohio senator, who is remarkole for his prudence, informed his instigators at his bands were too full of other business attend to this. Senator Pherson bravely apped into the brace, and wowed the univided devotion of his intellect on the production which today had birth. He received rked attention, which was a compliment to character and influence. The speech itself dd not have commanded such
hearing. It was long and dull,
dull in its array of facts

rat was desired. Senator Payne was at first

nd figures, but in the drearier sense of vapid feralities and reckless conclusions. It was livered in a sing-song tone that augmented fatigue of his hearers. To call it an answer Senator Beck's speech would be ridiculous.
was more like a clipping from an old time ork on political economy set to slow, sad asal music. All during its delivery, Senator Beck sat in the chair next to the speaker, list-ming closely to every sylable, and doubtless ongratulating himself on the weakness of his pponent. If the monometalists cannot proe a stronger champion, it would be good cy for the silver men to let them do all the

WAITINT TO HEAR FROM EVARTS. Since Senator Evarts announced sintention of making a speech for silver, he

as been deluged with letters and circulars rom his constituents, protesting and pleading gainst such a course. A number of prominent New Yorkers of both parties have been over to see him, with the assurance that he would sign his political death warrant if he defended silver. His recent quibbling utterances have caused the inference that he has weakened, and that the country will not be illuminated with the promised burst of his brilliancy on this

BROWN'S SILVER BILL. Great surprise was created in the house yeserday when Mr. Brown, of Pennsylvania, inoduced his silver bill. He came here this ession one of the strongest pronents of the continued coinage, ut he frankly confesses to a change of opinn, and is now an enthusiastic champion of

BROWN ON MORMONISM. Senator Brown today announced that he uld speak on the silver question tomorrow t two o'clock, but Senator Edmunds will all up his Mormon bill, and it is probable that enator Brown's speech will be delayed for ome days. I asked the senator tonight if he rould speak on the Mormon bill. He said: "I am on record on that question, and have appressed myself as fully as I could. I do not any use of repeating my declarations. ll take occasion, however, to announce that

THE HOUSE COMPUTTEES.
The announcement of the house committees l not be delayed beyond tomorrow, and all principal places are definitely ascertained. Hewitt, of New York, who was at one on the speaker's list as chairman of the al affairs, has been removed, to be succeeded Mr. Herbert, of Alabama, who is one of the speaker's favorites. Herbert and Blount, who were on the ways and means in the last conss, are thus promoted to the chairmanship

leading committees. The new ways and

ans committee will be constituted as follows:

opinions have not changed."

Chairman—Morrison, Mills, of Texas, Hewitt, f New York, Breckenridge, of Ar-ansas, Breckenridge, of Kentucky, sas, Breckenridge, of Kentucky, mour, of Connecticut, Harris Georgia, McMillin, of Tennesse, lley, of Pennsylvania, McKinley of Ohio, Hiscock, of New York, Reed, of Maine, Brown of Indiana. Mr. Harris served two years on the ways and means when he was in congress before, and his appointment gives general sat-isfaction.

BLOUNT COMPLIMENTED. Concerning Mr. Blount's prospective appointent as chairman of the postoffice committee

the New York Times today says : The selection of Mr. Blount, of Georgia, to be chairm an of the committee on postoffices and post coads, can bring no sort of comfort to the friends of steamship subsidies. His courage and his opposition to subsidy schemes were both shown in the ion to subsidy schemes were both shown in the last congress, when the ocean mail transportation clause of the postoffice appropriation by the conference of the compulsory clause in the rejied statutes had been repealed by a conference committee at the counsel of persons anxious, not so much to secure a just mode of compensation, as a pave the way for securing subsidies. He saw at the scheme was one to increase the compensation at the scheme was one to increase the compensation. at the scheme was one to increase the compen-ntion of a few lines of steamers, not be to extend American commerce. He spoke lainly in denouncing the clause of the bill as a bisidy clause. If the rest of the committee is to e made up of the same sort of men as Mr. Blount, is not likely the is not likely that the ocean mail amship companies will be able to depend upon ting more than a fair compensation for carrying mails.

Judge Crisp will go from the Pacific railroads attee to the committee on commerce Mr. Clements has secured a thirteen hundred ollar clerkship in the document room of the house for J.W. J. Neel, of Cartersville.

THE MORMON BILL.

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Senator Gray, of Delaware, Opposes Silver Coinage.

WASHINGTON, January 6.—The chair laid before the senate a letter from the secretary of war, transmitting plans and estimates for a permanent wharf at Fortress Monroe, Va. Also, a letter from the postmaster general complying with the call of the recent senate resolution in respect to the appointment of postmasters in Maine, alleged to have been procured through

the influence of S. S. Brown, chairman of the democratic committee of that state. This communication caused a sharp debate between Messrs. Hale. Vest and Voorhees, at the con clusion of which it was, on motion of Mr. Hale, referred to the committee on civil service reform.

BILLS INTRODUCED. Among the bills introduced and appropriate

ly referred were the following:

By Mr. Hoar, to fix a time for the meeting of congress. It fixes the time of the meeting of congress in 1886, and every secon1 year thereafter, or the first Monday in October, and in 1887, and every second year thereafter, on the second Monday in November. In intro-ducing the bill Mr. Hoar said that all must concede that the business of the country was increasing so fast that longer sessions of con-

increasing so fast that longer sessions of congress were necessary.

Mr. Gray called up Beck's recent resolution of inquiry regarding the payment of custom duties in coin, and the application of that coin to the purposes of the sinking fund, etc. The resolution having been read, Mr. Gray said he would vote for it, but for reasons very different from those which actuated Mr. Beck, and those who thought with him. Reviewing the history from those which actuated Mr. Beck, and those who thought with him. Reviewing the history of our coin legislation, the act of 1878, Mr. Gray said, was tentative. It was based on the idea that silver would shortly reach an international ratio with gold. It was the hope of the attainment of this international ratio that actuated many thoughtful men in voting for that bill. This hope had been defeated, and a dollar worth pinety-two centra in 1878 was now worth less the bill had been deteated, and a dollar worth insety-two cents in 1878 was now worth less than eighty cents. Passionate invective on the part of the silver men would not enhance the value of the silver_dollar. The actions and recommendations of the president and the secretary of the treasury on the silver question were vielt. He (Gray) was not here tade fend secretary of the treasury on the silver question were right. He (Gray) was not here to defend any one, but economic laws were always the same. He was neither a bondholder nor the son of a bondholder, but he was for paying the bondholders in honest money. The true issue in question was whether the true relation of gold and silver could be reached by the continuance of the present plan of silver coinnes. He asserted that this could of silver coinage. He asserted that this could not be done. Silver coinage had served a use-ful purpose as a subsidy coin, but no country desired a basis of silver coin alone, and if gold were supplanted by silver, we would have a silver basis. The gold standard had kept us in easy relations with the rest of the world. Bimetalism could not be reached by any one country alone. France had long ago stopped country alone. France had long ago stopped her silver coinage, and should we, by continuing our present course, drive out of the country several hundred millions of gold coin. If we did so, we should have contraction indeed. The act of 1878, having failed to raise the value of silver, persistence in our present plan of silver coinage would bring us to the silver standard. We would be reduced to the base of an dard. We would be reduced to the basis of an eighty cent dollar, and the government of the United States would, in fact, besching its own debt. This would be a public misfortune, as evidencing a condition of public dishouesty, which, to say the least, was equally reprehensible with individual dishonesty. Many of those who favored silver coinage were not, in Mr. Gray's opinion, solid, conservative basiness men, but those of a speculative turn. He desired to see silver in circulation concurrently with gold, but the failure of the best efforts to get into that condition was sufficient dard. We would be reduced to the basis of an

get into that condition was sufficient proof that our continued coinage would be of no avail in that direction. We were all embarked on the same great voyage-debtor and creditor. One fate awaited us all. We should therefore, honestly endeavor to adjust our differences in order that the interests of all our people may be honestly and

interests of all our people may be honestly and fairly advanced.

Mr. Gray was his ched to with unusual attention. His veice was clear, resonant and well sustained, and at the close of his remarks he received the congratulations of several-of his senatorial friends.

Mr. McPherson followed on the same subject. The United States treasury, he said, had become a vast and complicated machine. There were seven different factors in our circulation, in the form of various kinds of notes. If the coinage were now suspended, silver might be got to the proper relation with gold, and, ingot to the proper relation with gold. the oninion of the best authorities of the world the opinion of the best authorities of the world, we had now got to the point in silver coinage beyond which it was dangerous for us to go. The need of the currency was a need created not by law, but by business. Whenever the treasury could no longer maintain a gold basis, then the public would have to take care of themselves. Silver dellars had thus for rethemselves. Silver dollars had thus far re

Intenseives. Silver dollars had, thus far remained at par with gold because they had but limited use, and were limited in number within the limit of the public needs.

But the Gresham law still held good after three centuries of observation. namely, that bad money drives out good money. All history taught that with currency of a fluctuating value as ours was tending to become specular. value, as ours was tending to become, specula tich was encouraged and monetary ruin has tened. The loss would always fall on the producers of our country, as the importers would protect themselves. Referring to the effect of silver in India, McPherson exclaimed: "God forbid that American laborer should

"God forbid that American laborer should ever come to a condition like that of the laborer of India." A blow aimed by the silver men at the "bloated bondholders," Mr. Mc-Pherson insisted, would strike with tenfold force on the head of the laborer. The government had permitted its financial agent, Jay Cooke, to advertise that the interest on bonds was payable in gold. (McPherson produced such advertisements.)

uch advertisements.)
Mr. Beck inquired how much the purchasers of the bonds had paid for them?

Mr. McPherson replied that that made no difference. The government having held out such representations could not now ignore them, could not play fast and loose with its

reditors. The reference by Mr. McPherson, to an un-

The reference by Mr. McPherson, to an understanding that the bonds were to be paid in gold, brought from Messrs. Morgan, Harris and Beck simultaneously an energetic insistance that payment in "coin" and not "gold" was the understanding and agreement.

To show that business was already becoming alarmed at our course with regard to silver, Mr. McPherson read a letter from the manager of the Liverpool, London and Globe insurance company, stating trat that companyin view of the great uncertainty with regard to coinage, had decided to make no further loans except on specific agreement of their payment

except on specific agreement of their payment on the conclusion of Mr. McPherson's remarks, Mr. Brown gave notice that tomorrow he would ask to be heard on the resolution of Mr. Beck.

Mr. Hoar called attention to the anomalous condition of business in the senate, there being several important bills already reported from committees, which bills were being delayed by the silver debate, which would have to be repeated when the finance committee should come to report the bill dealing with should come to report the bill dealing with

coinage.

On motion of Mr. Edmunds, the senate then took up the Utah bill, the pending question being on Mr. Hoar's motion to strike out the section that would disfranchise the women of

Utah, Mr. Brown expressed himself as opposed to

An amendment proposed by Mr. Edmunds was agreed to, providing that marriages within, but not including the fourth degree of consanguinity shall be deemed incestuous, and punishable by imprisonment.

Mr. Morgan opposed the provision for trustees to administer the affairs, of the Mormon church. He characterized polygamy as an offense that "stinks in the nostrils of civilization." He thought if anything was to be done about it, it should be torn up root and branch.

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Mr. Edmunds replied that those trustees would deal only with the property of that church. The committee had feared to abolish the whole corporation, which congress had the clear right to do, and had confined the work of the trustees to the temporal affairs of the church. The committee had not wished to have a precedent for legislative interference with religion. Apart from the feature of polygamy, Mr. Edmunds did not think the belief of the Morpors greatly different from the belief of nons greatly different from the belief of After further debate as to the provision

relating to the testimony of husband and wife, the debate went over till to-morrow, Mr. Edmunds saying he would then ask the Senate to "set it out," and bring the bill to a wote.
Mr. Voorhees gave notice that on Wednesday, Mr. voorhees gave notice that on reductions, the 20th of January, he would call up his resolution expressing the sense of the senate on the death of the late Vice-president Hen-

THE INDIAN POLICY. Mr. Morgan offered a resolution, which was agreed to, directing the committee on Indian affairs to consider and report, whether wise policy in the civilization of the Indians require the establishment of a school west of the Missiesippi river, based on the principle of the military callistration and discipline. military enlistment, instruction and discipline of Indian youths, with a view to qualifying them for service in the United States army.

Mr. Blair, from the committee on education and labor, reported favorably a bill to aid in the establishment of common schools, the same as the bill that passed the senate the last con-

At 5:20 p. m. the senate adjourned. THE FLOOD OF BILLS

Which Still Pours in Upon the Speaker's

Table.

Washington, January 6.—In the house the call of states for the introduction of bills was

The following were introduced and re-By Mr. Seney, Ohio, to repeal the civil ser

vice act; also to retire trade dollars, By Mr. Wilkins, Ohio, to provide for the issue of circulating notes to the National Banking association. This is identical with the bill introduced by Mr. Wilkins in the forty-eighth congress. It provides that any national banking association in existence at the time of the passage of this act, or which may thereafter deposit United States bonds bearing interest in the manner required by law, shall be entitled to receive from the comptroller of currency circulating notes not exceeding the par value of the bonds so deposited, in the manner and in denominations as are now pro-vided by law, provided, that at no time shall the total amount of such circulating notes ex-ceed the actual paid in capital of such asso-

By E. B. Taylor, Ohio, to restore the rates of duty on imported wool.

By Mr.Little, Ohio, requiring national banking associations to keep three fourths of their required reserves in coin of unlimited legal tender, at least two fifths of which coin shall

be silver.

By Mr. Kelley, Pennsylvania, for the further limitation of the coinage of the silver dollar. This is identical with the bill introduced by Mr. Kelley in the 48th congress. It provides that until the free coinage of both gold and silver, as a full legal tender, shall be established at a common ratio by the leading commercial nations of Europe, in concert with the United States, the coinage of silver dollars. the United States, the coinage of silver dollars shall be limited to \$1,000 in coin during each and every year ensuing the passage of this

By Mr. Scott, Pennsylvania, to regulate the of the standard silver dollar By Mr. Brumm, Pennsylvania, to retire naional bank notes and substitute therefor treasury notes; also to facilitate the payment of the public debt and to provide uniform paper circulation.

By Mr. Bayne, Pennsylvania, repealing the

internal revenue tax on tobacco.

By Mr. Bingham, Pennsylvania, prchibiting the mailing of any newspaper or publication containing lottery advertisements; also to provide for the establishment of a postal legraph system. By Mr. O'Neill, Pennsylvania, the follow-

ing:

Resolved by the house of representatives. That in a much as the business interests of the whole country are adverse to any reduction of the tariff on the goods of foreign manufacture, and are recording their protests against a policy which they believe, if carried into operation, would result injuriously to all the people of the United States, it is the sense of this house that it would be inexpedient, unwise and harmful to the laboring and business interests of the country to attempt a revision of the tariff, having for its object the further reduction of duties on goods, wares, and merchandise of foreign manufacture and which, owing to the low price of labor in Europe, enter into injurious competition with the products of American labor and capital.

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In offering this resolution, Mr. O'Neill pre-sented the protests, which he stated were signed by the manufacturers all over the counry against the revision of the tariff.

By Mr. Evans, Pennsylvania, to suspend the coinage of the silver dollar. By Mr. Storm, Pennsylvania, for retirement

of the trade dollar.

By Mr. Randall, Pennsylvania, providing for filling vacancies in the office of president and vice-president; also proposing a constitutional amendment giving the president power to veto

specificitems in appropriation bills.

By Mr. Dibble, South Carolina, for the construction of a revenue cutter to be stationed at Charleston.

By Mr. Tillman, South Carolina, for the

By Mr. Caldwell, Tennessee, to devote the rocceeds of the sales of public lands to educaby Mr. Tucker, Virginia, to increase the judicial force of the United States; to establish a court of appeals; to facilitate the transaction of business by the United States supremoccurt. These are all old measures, introduced by Mr. Tucker in the forty-eighth congress.

By Mr. Wise, Virginia, calling on the secre tary of state for copies of the Keiley corres By Mr. Brady, Virginia, for the removal of all political disabilities.

Bills were introduced for the erection of public buildings at Greenville, S. C., Newport News, Virginia, and a number of other places in the north and

WAITING FOR THE COMMITTEES.

Before the conclusion of the call the house at 4:40 adjourned. There were 882 bills intro-

at 4:40 adjourned. There were 882 bills introduced today.

During the greater part of the day, Speaker Carlisle was absent from the chamber, the chair being occupied by Mr. Springer or Mr. Wellborn. The impression prevails that the speaker was engaged in the final revision of his committee list. So far as can be learned no changes have been made in the formation. no changes have been made in the formation of the committees since yesterday morning, though some minor changes may be made be-fore the announcement. It is the speaker's in-tention to complete the call of the states before naming the committees. Only two states and the territories remain to be called, but the recognition of members who were absent upon the recent bill days may occupy a couple of

RAIN AND SNOW.

THE WATERS RUSHING DOWN THE

The Maine Rivers Especially on a Big Boom-Lum-ber and Logs Swept Away by the Floods-The Pennsylvania Rivers Also Making Disaster-Snow in the West.

AUGUSTA Me., January 6 .- Two 172 feet pans of the railroad bridge across the Kenneec river, at this place, were carried away by the freshet at 8 o'clock this morning. Late in the fall repairs were commenced on the bridge, and at the time of the accident, the two spans rested entirely on the trestle work built up from the bed of the river. The rains of the past few days had greatly weakened the ice, and fears were entertained for the safety of the bridge, and a strict watch was kept. The water rose about two feet between six o'clock last night and six o'clock this morning. At a little past eight 'clock the ice commenced to run over the dem, and come down in large quantities against the trestle work, piling up several feet. The wood work could not stand the pressure and gave way. Three loaded coal cars went down with the bridge. Much delay will be caused for traval.

aused to travel.

The main central bridge over Royal's river at Yarmouth, has been so weakened by the freshet that the morning trains could not cross it, and the passengers had to be trans-

erred. The Saco river is at the highest stage ever known in January. This morning the ice broke above the falls, and parted the two main beoms, and 50,600 logs were lost over the dam. Considerable damage is reported from

THE RIVERS ELSEWHERE.

HAVRE DEGRACE, Md., January 6.—The
Susquehanna river is higher at this point than
at any time since 1895. One hundred thousand logs have broken loose, and are being

swept down the river.

PITTSBURG, Pa., January 6.—All danger of flood here is past, as waters are receding. Rivers reached twenty-three feet this morning and covered flats on north and south sides but

o serious damage was done.

DENVER, Col., January 6.— Although the cow storns have been general through the locky Mountain region, the blockades caused by the drifting have been confined to the Kan-sas and Nebraska. The trains on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, and the Kansas Pacific railroads were delayed from six to twelve hours. The blockades have been raised, however, and this evening all the trains arrived and departed on

ON A LEVEL WITH THE CANAL. ON A LEVEL WITH THE ANALY EASTON, Pa., January 6.—The Delaware a at 9 a. m. was twenty feet high, and on a level with the Delaware canal and the Lehigh river. The river embankment of the canal here has been badly washed away. The Le-high fell during the night, but not enough to permit the mill in South Easton to resume work. The mills on the eastern side of the river resumed this morning. The Lehigh ca-nal, between Easton and Mauch Chunk, has been filled in many places by earth and stones washed from the hillsides. The trains on the washed from the fillishes. The trains of the Lebigh Valley main line are running on time today, but trouble still exists on the Beaver Meadow division by reason of a big washout at Penn Hayen. The passenger trains on the Lebigh and Susquehanna road are now running regularly, but the freight and coal trains come in slowly.

NASHUA, N. H., January 6.—The Merrimac river has been rising rapidly since last night. It has backed up at the mouth of the Nashua, overflowing the low lands, and making it necessary for the mills to use steam power. The water has risen between six and seven feet during the night, rising at ore time at the rate of eight inches an hour. This forenoon the water is still rising slowly. The height of the Nashua and Merrimac rivers is unprecedented at this season.

THE PREVAILING STORM. The Western States Have a Storm of Unusual

Violence DENVER, Col., January 6 .- A storm of unusual violence prevails in the mountains. The blockades on the railroad are the worst known for years. The signal service officer here says the storm originated in the Rocky mountains four days ago, when the first frigid weather began. At the towns in northern Colorado the thermometer varied from twenty to thirty degrees below zero. At Tennessee pass, above Leadville, the mercury was 33 degrees below. This intensely cold weather was accompanied by high winds blowing from the north. The zero laden winds blowing east and striking the warmer atmosphere caused a heavy snow fall

The worst phase of the storm is the necessar ily disastrous effect it will have upon the cattle interests. It is thought that the storm will cause a high death rate in southern Colorado, not because of the snow particularly, but be-cause of the intensely cold weather and high winds. Along the Arkansas valley the herds are drifting to the river, and showing unmistakable evidences of exposure and fatigue. In the mountain valleys, where thousands of cattle were lately driven from the overstocked ranges of the plains, the storm will prove to be excessively severe. The larger portion of these valleys are out of reach of telegraphic communication. In the yalleys heard from, especially in western and northern Colorado, lying west of the continental divide, the snow lying west of the continental circle, the snow is reported to be unusually deep and the streams frozen. A great loss will undoubtedly be the result. The unparalleled cold weather in northern New Mexico will cause great damage to the manmoth herds grazing there. Hundreds of snow shovelers, a dozen snow plows and all the locomotives available have left Denver to battle with the drufts on the left Denver to battle with the drifts on the railread. The wide scope of country lying be-tween the Kansas line and the base of the mountains escaped with only a few inches of snowfall, but was the dominion of an arcti-

The Susquehanna Receding. HARRISBURG, Pa., January 6.—Susquehanna river at this point has receded six inches up to twelve o'clock tonight, and was still falling. The mills in the lower section of the enty have all shut down, and cannot start until further fall takes place.

Snow in England.

LONDON, January 6.—A severe snow storm has prevailed throughout England during the past eight hours. Railroad traffic is greatly impeded, and many telegraph wires are broken. The snow greatly interferes with travel in

FREAK OF A MADMAN. He Makes an Effort to Behead Himself an

Fails, But Dies From His Wounds. St. Louis, January 6.—John Bodes, a mad man, committed suicide in a horrible manne man, committed suicide in a horrible manner yesterday. While walking on the street he drew a clasp knife, and plunging the blade into the side of his neck, tried to behead himself. He did not succeed. He again thrust the blade into the other side of his neck, and drew it around under his chin, severing his windpipe, but strange to say, missing the carotid artery. He again plunged the knife into his neck, and followed it up by stabbing himself in the left side and arms. The blood streamed from the wounds to the sidewalk, and the spectators gathered around horrified. The madman kept them at bay with his knife, and then ran, pursued by the police, his knife, and then ran, pursued by the police, and did not stop until weak from his wounds. He died in a short time.

MISS DAVIS TO SENATOR BECK.

A Tribute to the Silver Speech of the Kentucky Senator.

Washington, January 6.—Senator Beck is very much pleased with the result of his speech in the senate. He has received a great many letters and dispatches from all parts of the country, while thousands of copies of his speech have been ordered by admiring friends. He received a letter from the youngest daughter of Jefferson Davis, commending him for his speech. The latter inclosed a water-color picture, representing a silver moon shining picture, representing a silver moon shining down from silver clouds upon a silver-lighted landscape. Underneath the picture was written "Diana's tribute to the champion of silver." It

Diana's tribute to the champion of silver. It is said the Kentucky senator is very much delighted with this picture and intends to have it framed to hang up in his library.

It has been said that he would renew his attack when the senate meets and that he would be supported by a number of other democratic senators. It is hardly probable that the continuation of this line of argument will come at an early day for the reason that the ceme at an early day for the reason that the resolution upon which Mr. Beck made his speech is now before the senate finance com-mittee for consideration. Unless some of the senators introduce a new resolution of a similar character there will be no opportunity for the renewal of this debate until the senate committee reports.

DIRECT TAXATION.

Mr. Reagan Wants the States to Pay the Bills,

Washington, January 6.—Mr. Reagan, of Texas, today introduced a bill providing for the submission of a constitutional amendment which strikes out the constitutional prohibition against direct taxation, and provides that direct taxes, when levied by the United States, shall be apportioned between the states on the

direct taxes, when levied by the United States, shall be apportioned between the states on the basis of the value of property, and the states shall have the right to collect the same by their own officers, and from subjects of taxation provided by their laws.

Mr. Reagan also introduced the Eades ship railway bill, providing for a guarantee by the United States for the period of tiffeen years, that two-thirds of the revenues of the company shall amount annually to two million, five hundred thousand dollars.

A Bill to Protect Timber. Washington, January 6.—The President to-day transmitted to congress the draft of a bill formulated by the commissioner of findian affairs, intended to protect the timber on Indian lands from spoliation. In his letter of transmittal, the president says that the subject is important, and is commended to the attention of congress.

Washington, January 6.—The executive committee of the third and fourth-class postmasters' convention, which meets in Chicago on February 15th, arrived in Washington to-day, for the purpose of inviting the senators and representatives to address the convention. They will pay their respects to the postmastergeneral tom

The Postmasters' Convention.

Women Elect a Mayor.

TORONTO, Ont., January 6.—In the municipal election here, women voted for the first time. They took great interest in the election, and, notwithstanding the fact that it rained all day, polled a large vote. They were almost a unit in favor of Howland, the temperance candidate, who was elected mayor,

Providing for an Indian Contingent. Washington, January 6.—Delegate Joseph of New Mexico, will introduce in the house to merrow a bill to provide for the organization of a regiment of volunteers in New Mexico and Arizona, for the purpose of suppressing outrages on settlers committed by hostile In-

Satisfied With the Dolphin. WASHINGTON, January 6.—It is understood that Secretary Whitney is entirely satisfied of the seaworthiness of the Dolphin, as shown in his recent trial trip, and will formally accept the vessel as soon as certain preliminaries can be arranged. It is not thought necessary to bave another sea trial.

A Special Weather Bulletin. Washington, January 6.-There is a sevore d wave in Montana, moving slowly southeaster ly, which will overspread the Missouri valley during the day and Mississippi valley during the night and continue during Friday, and will reach the Gulf states during Thursday night with a nor-

her, cattsing severe frosts in Louisiana and Texas n Friday morning. The President Gives a Dining. WASHINGTON, January 6 .- The president eave a dinner tonight at the white house in honor of the Misses Tilden, nieces of Hon. S. J. Tilden.

DIDN'T GIVE HIM AWAY.

A Man Who Believes that He Has Found an Absent Wife. CLEVELAND, O., January 6.—Joseph Leuck, of New York, writes to the chief of police of Cleveland, stating that he read in a New York paper an account of Mary Dowd's recent leap from a third story window in this city, and from the description given, thinks she is his wife. Leuck and his wife were keeping house in New York and took to board Valentine in New York and took to board Valentine
Daniel Eckert who, in a short time, eloped
with Mrs. Leuck, the pair going, it
was supposed, to Cincinnati. From
Mary Dowd's connection with
Daniel Eckert, from whose room she leaped,
and from other circumstances, Leuck believes
she is the missing woman. He manifests no
desire to reclaim the woman, and is prompted
proceed by equiposity to know if the intending merely by curiosity to know if the intending suicide could be his wife Mary Dowd is on the verge of death at the hospital and could answer no questions. The only response that could be wrung from Eckert was, "I won't

give myself away, you bet." PROBABLY A LEAP TO DEATH. The Plunge of an Actress From a Lofty

Trapeze.

New Haven, Conn., January 6.—Millie Eddy, who was performing at the American theatre in what was known as "The Leap for Life," fell from a trapeze among the addience, a distance of about thirty feet. She was picked up insensible and carried to her lodging. She is perhaps fatally injured. The audience were much frightened, but fortunately no panprevailed.

falling from the trapeze she hit the edge of the netting which hardly served to break the fall. She then struck the seats in the aisle. Her back was badly bruised and internal in-juries may be feared. There are no bones bro-ken, yet her injuries are quite serious. It is believed that the accident was the result of

The Attack on Winnsboro Jail.

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COLUMBIA, S. C., January 6.—[Special.]—
There is said to be considerable excitement in
Fairfield county, caused by a mob of would-be
lynchers. Yesterday afternoon Deputy Sheriff
Milling, of that county, brought to Columbia
for safe keeping a negro man named Ben DuBose. Du Bose and a boy were arrested day before yesterday on suspicion of being the burners of Colonel Hall's handsome residence. The
boy became terrified and made a full confession
of his share in the crime, stating that he was a boy became terrified and made a full confession of his share in the crime, stating that he was a tool in the hands of DuBose. The two suspects were taken to Winnsboro and jailed. Yesterday threats floated about the atmosphere of the town that DuBose would be lynched, and Sheriff McCarley, who had had some experience with lynching parties, resolved to thwart the maddening crowd. Accordingly the prisoner was secretly taken from the jail and brought to Columbia. There is now in Richland county jail a quartette of criminals sent here from other counties so as to place them leyond the reach of avengers.

ELEVATED ENGINEERS.

A DIFFICULTY BETWEEN THE EN-GINEERS AND COMPANY

Grand Chief Engineer Arthur's Opinion of the Trouble-A Proposition Submitted and Will Probably be Satisfactory to the Engi-neers - Other Railroad News.

NEW YORK, January 6 .- The office of the Steavens house, on the lower Broadway, was crowded this morning with engineers, who gathered in groups to discuss their difficulty with the elevated railroads. Grand Chief Eagineer Arthur was also present. When asked for his opinion on the action of the company in shutting off travel from the Second avenue and Ninth avenue branches, he said:
"I anticipated no such lock out. It was en-

tirely unexpected and ancalled for. There was nothing that the engineers had done or expected to do that could justify this action on the part of the company."

An engineer, who was one of the committee of ten said that the action of the company was taken merely to forestall any move of the brotherhood, and to throw the responsibility of the lack of traveling facilities upon the engineers.

of the lack of traveling facilities upon the engineers.

State railroad commissioner, O'Donnell, this morning called at the office of the elevated road, and informed the superintendent that under the charter of the company, the trains on the 2nd and 9th avenue lines could not be withdrawn without violating its provisions. There was a hurried consultation between the superintendent and such of the directors as could be found in regard to the matter, which resulted in sending out an order to the effect that the employes of these two lines should at once report for duty, and begin the running of trains.

once report for duty, and begin the running of trains.

A committee of ten engineers, headed by Grand Chief Arthur held a consultation with the officers of the elevated road, which lasted an hour and a half. Arthur, and a local engineer named Thompson, were the spokesmen for the committee, and they set forth the grievances of the brother-hood. The company, by their representatives agreed to submit the proposition to the committee at 3 o'clock tomorrow, and it is assumed that the offer will be satisfactory to both sides.

sides.

About 300 engineers and firemen employed on the elevated roads met in Eighty-sixth street tonight to hear the report of the grieve-ance committee, as to the result of its interview and conference today with the officials of the company. W. W. Thompson, chairman of the committee, said so far as the conference had gone it was satisfactory, and Chief Arthur would give the details. George Royal, a prominent member of the brotherhood, made a vigorous speech, in which he urged caution and prudence on the part of the men, and, while not abating a jot of their just demands, to meet any and all overtures from the other side in a dignified and conrecous spirit. Grand Chief Arthur then explained the particulars of the conference, which ended in delay, being granted by the committee to the company until tomorrow at 3 p. m., when another conference would be had. He said the committee had reasons to be satisfied with the company. He requested the men to be patient and to trust to their committee. As to his own reputed wealth, Chief Engineer Arthur remarked that if he had a house as fine as that of soy railroad manager in the country, it was because he had worked hard and never spent a dime for drink. The meeting adjourned after an informal talk. des. About 300 engineers and firemen employed

A Narrow Escape.

CLEVELAND, O., January 6.—The afternoon Pittsburg express, on the Cleveland and Pittsburg railroad, narrowly escaped a terribigaccident yesterday. The train was loaded with passengers for the east, and about seventy-five Newburg pupils of the high schows to beard.

were on board.

After the engine had partiring south of Woodland neer felt the structure tusual. He put on more a crossed safely. The last cleared the structure whe and fell, a complete wi ter which has been ru vert had undermine the beams and th

HINTON, W. at Stretcher's Neck which three men were kalled and three wounded. The men were raising the track in the tunnel, when a freight train entered the tunnel and was derailed, piling the cars. The trains were delayed twenty-four hours.

The Louisville and Nashville Earnings. New York, January 6.—The gross earnings of the Louisville and Nashville railroad for December, 1885, were \$1,156,330, a decrease, as compared with the same month of 1884, of \$135,197.

The Freight Agents in Chattanooga. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., December 6.—[Special.]—The meeting of the general freight agents and furnace men, to be held in this city next Friday, was called for the purpose of discussing freight rates on pig iron. The railroad men have au-nounced their intention of advancing the rates, but the iron men will use every means possible to

A Mail Train on Fire.

ROME, January 6.—The postal train from Melan to Verona took fire today. All the mail matter was destroyed. The officials jumped from the train and escaped unhurt. Tobacco Men Seeking Protection.

Tobacco Men Seeking Protection.

BUFFALO, N, Y., January 6.—A meeting of prominent tobacco growers and dealers was held here today. All the New England states were represented. Also New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. The object is to present a bill to fongress to have the duty on foreign tobacco increased nearly fifty per cent, so that it will sot prove injurious in future to the home trade.

The Warrior Coal Company. BIMINGHAM, January 6.—[Special.]—At a meeting of the Warrior coal company held to-day/Robert P. Sibley, of Augusta, Ga., was elected president. All the troubles between the striking miners at Warrior and the officers of the company have been settled, and the mining operations are progressing satisfactors. mining operations are progressing satisfac

London and the iron masters of Lancashing versued their employes of a proposal reduction in wages. The announcement has caused much excitement and indignation, among the workmen, who proclaim their intention of vigorously resisting any reduction in pay.

Suspension of the Charleston Oil Company. Charleston S. C., January S.—Theo. Charleston Oil Manufacturing company suspended today. The liabilities are estimated at \$40,000. The assets are unknown.

The Strikers in Chicago.

CHICAGO, January 6.—The journeys CHICAGO, January 6.—The Journeymen coopers from nearly all the shops in the city are out on a strike against a cut of five cents in wages. The reduction is the effect of duit times consequent upon over; roduction. The men think that by laying off they will force, up the market, which they wulld rather do than accept the reduction. The strike of the box makers is still in force, and came near has fing serious results today. A party of men who had signified their willingness to work were set upon by a numter or strikers, and in the scullattice men were injured, but not dangerously.

MACON MOSAICS.

A QUIET DAY IN THE CENTRAL CITY. .

Landmark-Unique Wager-Death of Colonel Lester-Verdant Verdict-Married-City Court-Stewart's Warehouse Fife,

MACON, January 6,-[Special.]-A very sad stery was told by Mr. Robinson, from Haralson county, at the Central depot today. He is on his way to Milledgeville, where he goes to place his wife in the insane asylum, Mrs. Robinson is a woman apparently some thirty-five years of age, and was once a handsome woman, as traces of a bright and prepossessing look still remain on her haggard countenance fitfully illuminated by flashes of insane brilliancy from a pair of wildly gleaming eyes that onte shone with a softer light, would indicate. They have been married for some years and lave six children. Sometime ago Mrs. Robinson became the prey of diseases of a complicated nature, and so intense have been her sufferings that she has been transformed from the loving wife and happy mother into a raving maniac. She is at times so violent that two strong men find it difficult to control her, and the sad hearted husband was compelled to secure her hands while on board the cars. It is a sad, sad story, and it is to be hoped that she may be restored to health and to her grief stricken family.

An Old Landmark. THE DEATH OF WILLIAM HOGE, ONE OF MACON'S

OLDEST CITIZENS. Macon, January 6.—[Special.]—This morning at his residence on Maple street died Wifliam Hoge, an account of whose life would cover the history of Macon. On inquiring among a dozen or more of the oldest crizens I failed to learn whence, and at what date, he became a citizen of Macon.

"He was here when I come, and I've been

"He was here when I come, and I've een here fifty years," said one, and the others replied in about the same manner.

Without a 'floubt Mr. Hoge was one of the oldest inhabitants. He was here when the Ochulgee was opened to navigation and the Indian tribes of southwest Georgia came here to trade. He has seen Macha craw from a ragefling country town, lo con grow from a raggling country town, lo cated among the knobs and canebrakes of th Occulese bottoms, to a handsome city, high and dry, and one of the busiest marts of trade to be found in the state. He was here when travelers asked at the country taverns for the road to Macon, and he has been here when a man in Maine, Michigan or California has only to purchase his ticket to "Macon, Ga.;" and come right along. He was here when the site of of this tall brick structure in which I am writing was a low, marshy tract of land given to mo quitees and malaria.

uitees and malaria.

When a young man he bought cotton at this lace, and was a striking figure on the streets of Macon. Tall, muscular and strikingly and some, he was a man to attract attention which were physical aveollaries. by his mere physical excellence.

But he is best known as the brick-maker of Macon. He has been interested for some time in extensive brick yards, and most modern folks know of him only as "Hoge, the brick-maker." Of late years he has been lame from some cause, and a few days since be contracted pleure-pneumonia from which he died this morning. He was about seventy-five years of age and was never married.

Firemanic Elections. THE RESULT OF THE ELECTIONS IN THE SEV-

ERAL FIRE COMPANIES, MACON, Ga., January 6 .-- [Special.] -- The returns are all in, and every precinct has been beard from, and the result is about thus:

Oemulgee No. 2—John M. Daly, foreman; Henry J. Behr, assistant foreman; E.A.Schone-man, secretary; Valentine Kalm, treasurer; Frank King, hose director; M. Abrams, pipe-Young America, No. 3-A, Vanucki, fore-

man; Charles F. Bennett, assistant foreman Thomas F. Harris, secretary; J. H. Brewer, treasurer; James J. Donohue, hose director William R. Johnson, pipeman; Robert Harris, assistant pipeman; Dr. J. C. Johnson, surgeon. Mechanics No. 4-U. L. Williams, president. Henry Faulk, foreman; W. T. Cherry, assistat foreman; C. J. Bratton, secretary; George Schoel, treasurer; Henry Donels, engineer; W. Taylor, assistant engineer; J. K. Taylor and hose directors; Charles

and H. F. Sawyer, pipemen , foreman, w. T. Carroll, ant foreman, W. T. Carroll, and fo r. R. A. Weeves, hose pipeman, James Erpe assistant engineer. J. Emile, foreman stant foreman, N. L.

R. H. Hart O. Coleman, plusman: Richard Raspberry, pipeman; Felix Lewis, cut loose; Joseph Johnson; coupler.

The elections of Defiance, No. 5, and the new

hook and ladder come off in May.

A Verdant Verdict.

Macon, January 6.—[Special.]—Before Judge Freeman there was a little case today in which the plaintiff had appealed to a jury. The case stood John Findlay vs. Perry Smith. Judge Freeman instructed them when they went out to write their verdict in the usual manner, "We, the jury, find for the plaintiff," or defendent, as the case may vbe. They had hardly got to their room when the foreman yelled out, "We've decided." "Go and write your verdict," said the justice. He went and expended a few minutes' labor, returned "We the verdict find for plaintiff." "Oh, yes," cried the plaintiff sounsel, "I knew I had a good case." That remark attracted the attention of the jury, and they began to express good case. That remark attracted the attention of the jury, and they began to express some surprise, and finally it was found that they did not know which was plaintiff, and which defendant. The verdict was changed in accordance with their finding, and the jubilant counsel for plaintiff was very much crest-fallen at the change in the result.

Macon, January 6.—[Special.]—Judge Harris tried the case of Henry and Addie Ransom, in the city court today and the case was continued for settlement. The state vs. Buster timed for settlement. The state vs. Buster Stripling, for selling liquor to minors, and the non-appearance of Buster, who was probably on a bust in another place, caused the forfeiture of his bond. Louis Nelson's bond was also forfeited. He was charged with garning. Baltimore Parsons, unique in name, was absent, whether off to Baltimore, or at the parsonage, appeareth not. His bond went glimmering. The rule nisi against Mrs. Wilder, a non-appearing witness, was dismissed on hearing her miswer.

Unique Wager. MACON, January 6.—ISON Do old Christmas night, January 1888 S Mattie Jones, who has been quit belt East Macon society, laid a wager of har me cake with George Lumpkin, a priming the grocer, that she would not be married at the end of five years. Last night the time expired, and as she is still free from the print of the property of as she is still free from matrimonial fetters, she brought up her witnesses and claimed the wager. George was equal to the emergency, and the cake that he brought out was a marvel of the cake baker's skill. Quite a party of young people were present, and the cake was discussed in the manner common to young-folks's gatherings.

Silver Bells and Orange Blo

Macon, January 6.—[Special.]—Dr. E. W. Warren, pastor of the First Haptist church, is in great demand among the matrimonially inclined. I think he must make an average of a wedding a day. Last Sanday he performed the sacred ceremony for John G. Reeves and Mrs. Sallie Bassett, at the bridg's home on Bassett's Hill, and the occasion was a pleasant one indeed.

ste at the marriage of Louis O. Stevens and Miss Lillie Dunlap, at the residence of Captain S. S. Dunlap, on High street. The occasion was most felicitopis, and the newly wedded are off to New Orleans for their honeymoon.

The Stewart Warehouse Fire.

MACON, January 6.—[Special.]—Captain W A. Davis says that men who had cotton in the Stewart warehouse fire need feel no uneasines whatever, as he intends to see to it that they get every dollar that it was worth. The insurince men are still at work, and they are having the cotton repacked, and will not get through with their labors for some time. The Messrs. Stewart have made their temporary head-quarters at Davis's stables, Mulberry street.

Death of Hon. D. W. Lester.

MACON, January 6.—[Special.]—The spiciale of Hon. D. W. Lester, of Jones county, was a sad surprise to his many friends in this city, and was discussed a great deal on the streets to-day. He was well known and greatly to-day. He wa

Personal and Social.

Macon, January 6.—[Special.]—The Social Thalian club gave a german, complimentary to Mrs. White and Mrs. Taylor, from Athens, at the residence of S. R. Jaques last night. Quite a number of ladies and gentlemen attended, and Card's orchestra furnished the music.

Mesdames George McDonald, A. Head and Nellie Deveney, of Cuthbert, are at the Lanier

Editor Mumford, the only and original edi-tor of the Talbotton New Era, is- in Macon to-

day. J. D. Ponder, of the Rome Bulletin, is in the city. Colonel Malcolm Johnston, of Atlanta, is at the Brown house,
Duke Hanie, his two children and A. D.

Long, of Americus, passed through the city from Savannah today.

Major William A. Black, recently postmaster of Americus, one of Georgia's best old citizens, passed through the city today.

HAMMOND--JOSSEY. A Romantic Marriage in Savannah With At-

lanta Parties. SAVANNAH, Ga., January 6 .- [Special.] -Savannah was the scene today of a romantic marriage, in which a charming belle of Griffin and a popular young man of Atlanta figured. About three weeks since Miss Dora Jossey, of Griffin, came to Savannah on a visit to some friends. A few days since W. B. Hammond, of Atlanta a consin of Congressman Hammond, reached here, and registered at the Pulaski house. He and Miss Jossey were engaged, but his suit was not favored by the lady's relatives. Mr. Hammond saw his sweetheart and prevailed upon her to marry him here. Arrangements were made, and a few friends let into the se-cret. Rev. T. T. Christian, of Trinity church, was engaged to perform the ceremony. Misses
Annie and Clifford Morse, Rosa Powell, Mr.
and Mrs. J. C. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mills,
Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mills, and several other
friends from Griffin, and George L. Cope, Jr., and a number of Savannah ladies, were present at the ceremony. The happy couple left to-night for Atlanta, accompanied by a number of friends. The young couple belong to the best families in middle Georgia, and have numerous friends in the city who wish them long life and happiness.

Married in a Hurry. Married in a Hurry.

JASPER, Ga., January 6.—[Special.]—There was a marriage yesterday at the Lenning house under extraordinary circumstances. Thomas F. Thomas and Sophronia Bradly came up on the train, one from Canton, the other Brown's station. They were in a hurry to get the license. They found parson Richards who joined them in matrimony in the presence of a few witnesses. The newly married parties boarded the train for Canton at 2.30.

The Towns United.

VILLA RICA, Ga., January 6.--[Special.] Married, at the Methodist church, at the new town, Mr. E. J. Cheves, of New Villa Rica, to Miss Viola White, of old Villa Rica, Rev. E. H. Wood, pastor, officiating. The attendants were W. H. Green with Miss Sallie Conner, J. S. Nickols with Miss Alice Humphreys, Jim Las-sitter with Miss Lola Perkinson, Will Humthrey with Miss Ada White

Recognition From Odd Fellows.

SAVANNAH, January 6.—[Special.]—The Odd Fellows of Savannah have purchased a -handsome set of solid silver as a testimonial to Grand Master Henry F. Everett, of Columbus, The case bears the following inscription: The case bears the following inscription: Presented to Henry F. Everett, grand master I. O.O. F., by the Odd Fellows, Savannah, October 20, 1885." The latter date is the occa-sion of Everett's election.

The Augusta Presbyfery.

SPARTA, Ga., January 7.—[Special.] *The extra session of the Augusta Presbytery, called for in investigation of Dr. Woodrow's case met here last evening in the Presbyterian church. There was only a small representation present. Rev. J. B. Moreton acted as moderator. The record of the synod on its previous action on this case had not been transmitted to the clerk of this presbytery, so this body adjourned to meet at its regular time in the spring.

Augusta's Electric Alarma

AUGUSTA, Ga., January 6.—[Special.]—The city council of Augusta today adopted the Gamewell electric fire alarm system. Mr. Gamewell appeared before the council and agreed to rent to the city for \$1,200 per year, and sell the system after one year to the city for \$5,400. There will be twenty alarms connecting with the engines, and the system will be put up in five months.

A Wild Barge.

ROME, Ga., January 6.—[Special]—A flat boat, containing 12,000 feet of lumber, was started from Beck & Aycock's saw mill on the Oostanaula river yesterday, in charge of two boys. The current was so strong that the boat became unmanageable, and the boys abandoned it. It was last heard of this morning at Cellar Bluff, about thirty miles below Rome.

The Rome and Carrollton.

ROME, Ga, January 6.—[Special.]—The Rome and Carrollton railway to Cedartown is virtual ly completed, and trains will be put on by the 15th. A bridge is now in course of construc-tion over the Etowah river. The freight depot will be located at the foot of Broad street, and it is probable that a neat passenger depot wil shortly be erected.

Tracklaying on the Rome and Carrollton CEDARTOWN, 'Ga., January 6.—[Special.]-The tracklaying force on the Rome and Car rollton railroad can be seen from cemetery hill. The track will probably be completed to this place during the present week.

In Danger in Harmony Grove. HARMONY GROVE, Ga., January 6 .- [Special. Harmony Grove came near having a serious fire a few days since. While Dr. L. G. Harde-man was at supper the fire rolled down, and when he returned his office was full of smoke and the fire had burned a large hole in the floor in front of the fire place, but was soon extinguished.

The Circus Sold.

MONROE, Ga., January 6.-[Special.]-The sheriff has just finished selling the menagerie, which was a part of the bankrupt circus company. The elephant brought \$1,300, the lions \$400, the camels \$325, monkeys \$2 each, and parrots \$1 each. Everything went at a great sacrifice. A lively lawsuit will occur over the proceeds.

Going to Travel.

BLAKELY, Ga., January 5.—[Special.]—Colonel Euzema C. Bowen has sold his handsome residence to Mr. T. D. Oliver. The colonel contemplates an extended prospecting tour through California in the near future.

Manager O'Brien to Come.

Augusta, Ga., January 6.—[Special.]—At a meeting of the base ball club to night, Manager O'Brien was appointed to represent them at the league meeting to-morraw.

THE CHIPLEY'S WRECK.

CAPTAIN SPARKS GIVES HIS STATE-MENT OF THE LOSS

inded by a Light Swung on Shore, the Captai Finds it Impossible to Direct His Boat-The Run Into a Projecting Rock-The Scenes of Disaster-Relief Steamer Naiad.

COLUMBUS, GA., January 6 .- [Special.]aptain Sparks, master of the ill-fated steamer Chipley, made a statement today for publica-tion, the following extracts from which will

be interesting reading:
"We left Eufaula at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon January 2d., Pilot C. E. Carpenter was on the watch. Captain Charles Brockway came on watch at the foot of Weaver's reach. Carpenter came up on the roof where I was standing. Just at that time Brockway rang a slow bell. I saw two lights with the control of the was a low seed.

time Brockaway rang a slow bell. I saw two lights and thought one of them was a log raft, and some

one came hailing and waving a light,

THE FATAL LANDING.

I asked Carpenter what that was, a reft or what He replied, "This is Stark's Clay Landing." I said to Captain Brockaway, "Stop her and back her, which he did. I holloed to the negro, waving the light to "put out that light," and asked what he vanted. We had then entered an immense bank wanted. We had then entered an immense bank or drift of fog, and the light and fog so blinded me that I could not see anything. Just then she struck a shelving pock on the Georgia side, knocking an immense hole in her port how. I called for the electric lights, and they were responded to with promptness. Everyey were responded to with promptness. Every ing was then immense confusion—everybody ex

cited and jumping overboard. THE BOAT SINKING She was sinking rapidly. Her port bow was against the Georgia bank, with the stern, swinging diagonally across the river. She listed considerably to the starboard, the cotton tumbling in the river, and the people began catching to the floati:

bales. The excitement grew worst-Those who jumped off on the port side sofout w' out getting wet. At this time she began to d and the port bow had left the Georgia bank. could not get out a line. I was then handed a li frem the lower deck by Mr. Camp, a passenger, I tried to throw this line ashore, but could not do so as it was two heavy. At this time the water was running over her lower decks. Mr. Camp againhanded me the line, and he and I took off our sus penders and tried to tie the line to a pole that we might get it ashore, and fasien the boat, but could not do so. I then resorted to jumping overboard with line but it was too heavy and I

IN THE WATER. I was compelled to swim then to the bank. Mr. Hogan Sedbury, Sam Brown and Jesse Odom got the yawl boats, procured our lines and fastemed as best we could and saved all the passengers that remained on board. Had all remained on board, as begged them to do, no one would have bee rowned. Many of my fellow officers were knoc cd overboard, swam ashore and then back to the boat, and assisted greatly in saving the lives of

THE RELIEF STEAMER. Engineer Ellis went adrift on the cotton and was icked up by the steamer Naiad, with several pas sengers. The steamer Naiad came up about three-quarters of an hour after the accident, as nearly as I could calculate the time under the great excite ment. I called on Captain T. J.Whitesides at once for assistance, and he told me not to get excited, that he would help me all he could, and asked: "What can I do?" I told him I wished him to go alongside the wreck, and put out the cotton that had caught fire. He said the risk was too great, and he could not de that, but he and his crew would render all the a sistance they could. He said it would frighten a of his lady passengers, as many of them already had on life preservers. The crew of the Naiad then rendered me assistance in putting out the burning syreck and saying a small quantity of bedding. The viver was then rising yery rapidly and prevented all possibility of saving the boat. Had the river been s low as usual it could have been saved.

THE, DANAGE AND LOSS OF LIFE.

I remained at the scene of the wreek until Sunday afternoon, when I left, seeing that nothing exept a portion of the cotton could be saved. The sinking of the Chipley was an unavoidable accident and for which there is no ground, in my opinion, for any of the officers of the boat to be een red. Those who are lost or missing are as fol J. T. McAlister, (white), T. M. Neal, Ham Milton, Henry McMahon, Sallie Greene, Mar in and child, all colored. Sam Alexande leck hand, is also missing.

A New School in Adairsville.

ADAIRSVILLE, GA., January 6,-[Special.] At a meeting of citizens held here this even ing, it was decided to give our school interest into the hands of Rev. W. C. McCall and Mr. T. M. Fulton. Rev. Mr. McCall is from Dalon, where he was president of the Joe Brown Institute. Mr. Fulton is from Gordon county and is a splendid teacher. The election fo trustees resulted as follows: Colonel James M. Veach, Colonel Wm. J. Alexander, Captain John Veach, Colonel Win. J. Alexander, Captain John P. Dyar, Mr. R. D. Combs, Mr. B. Frank Bibb, Prof. E. B. Earle, Mr. W. W. Trimble, Mr. G. M. Boyd, Mr. D. B. Mull, Mr. Win. L. Le-Conte, of Adairsville, Captain Robt. L. McWhorter, of McDaniels, M. J. Dudley, M. D., of Sonora. The school is sure to prosper under the control of these gentlemen. The session will open the 18th of this month.

The Harmony Grove High School,

HARMONY GROVE, GA., January 6.—[Special.]—Harmony Grove High School opened on the 4th instant under favorable prospects, and the year promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the institution. Twenty-five patent desks have been ordered for the academy and good deal of other improvements have been made. Prof. Quillian has Miss Carrie L. Harden, an excellent lady and teacher, associated with him as assistant in the school

The Bainbridge Election.

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BAINBRIDGE, Ga., January 6,—[Special.]—
The annual election for mayor and aldermen, held Saturday last, resulted: W. W. Wright, nayor. Aldermen, J. D. Harvill, J. R. Grave, R. A. Lytle, C. T. Dickinson, J. Kwilocke, J. E. Donelson. At meeting of the board of mayor and aldermen last, Jack Terrell was elected clerk of council—a most excellent selection. He is well qualified. Mr. Henry Smart was re-elected marshal, and Ned Powell and Will Scott, policemen. and Will Scott, policemen.

The Athens City Council.

ATHENS, Ga., January 6.—[Special.]—The new council were sworn in today at 12 o'clock. They reduced the police force from seven to five. D. C. Oliver was elected chief, and Moon, Hill; Goodman, Culp and McKie, policemen. Tom Stanley, city engineer and street commissioner, W. A. Gilleland, clerk; J. W. Brumby, clerk of the market. The office of city attorney was abolished. The salary of the clerk was reduced three hundred dollars.

A Good Officer.

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ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., January 6.—[Special.]—
The new council held their first meeting tonight. The election for marshal was warm and
very lively, there being a great many applicants. Captain Joe H. Ward was the lucky
man. Mr. Ward is a good citizen and will
make a splendid office. Our retiring marshal
Mr. Robert W. Martin, is one of the best officers
in the exter. n the state.

The Postmasters' Convention.

Canton. Ga., January 6.—[Special.]—At a meeting of a portion of the postmasters of the fourth-class held at Canton, it was resolved to send W. H. Perkinson, postmaster of Woodstock, to the convention at Gainesville, on the 12th inst., provided there is a general call for said convention.

Personal Topics in Madison

MADISON, Ga., January 6.—[Special.]—The following changes have taken place:

Mr. A. K. Ackerman has bought the house and lot on South Main street, owned and lately occupied by Major W. S. McHenry.

Rev. Mr. McCauley will live in the Castella residence, on Railroad street, vacated by Mr. Ackerman. Ackerman.

Mr. W. H. Dickinson, from Michigan, one of

Mr. W. M. Dickinson, from Michigan, one of the purchasers of Colonel T. P. Saffold's Blue Spring place, has rented the house and lot of Mrs. V W. Butler, known as the Mrs. Mary Walton place. Mr. Dickinson will make Mor-gan his future home. Hon, F. C. Foster, accompanied by Mrs. Foster, is in Macon on legal business.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

The State Agricultural Society-Death of an Old Citizen.

COLUMBUS, Ga., January 6.—[Special.]—The State agricultural convention will meet in this city on the ninth of February. A meeting of the local society will be held on Saturday night to arrange for the accasion. The council has appropriated \$50 for the rent of a hall for the meeting.

the meeting.

Mr. R. A. Forsyth, an old citizen of Girard, died last night after a lingering illness.

In the city court today R. Smith and Sam E. Lee, both colored, were found guilty of riot and sentenced to six months in the chain gang.

The city council tonight passed a resolution

recommending the commons, commissioners to grant certain lots on the south commons for the use of the Georgia Midland and Gulf railway for a depot and shop purposes.

W. P. Sparks, who shot the negro in Hamilton, while in a difficulty with J. D. Robinson, is reported as having left the city. Robinson was discharged at the preliminary investigation. It is said that he did not shoot at all

shoot at all.

Suicide of Thomas J. Overton.

BARNETT, Ga., January 6.—[Special.]— Thomas J. Overton, who resides near Sharon, Thomas J. Overton, who resides near sharon, shot himself through the head with a Smith & Wesson pistol, at his home, in the presence of his family, about seven o'clock, p. m., yesterday. The first shot lodged in the ceiling, and the second shot took effect directly behind his right car, when he fell and lingered in an unconscious state until ten o'clock, p. m., when he died. He leaves a wife and nine hidden the letter nearly wall. m., when he died. He leaves a write and mide children, the latter mostly small. He was inclined to be dissipated, and is said to have been under the influence of liquor during the day. The ball is supposed to have lodged in

Illegally Collecting Rents. ALPHARETTA, Ga., January 6. [Special.]— Jas. H. Buice was arraigned before the court of inquiry here yesterday to answer the charge of illegally disposing of rents. He was held under a bond of \$200 for his appearance at the der a bond of \$200 for his appearance at the superior court. His son was also charged with simple larceny, but was released. It seems that the constable of this district had levied on Mr. Buice's crop with a distress warrant and a lien foreclosed for supplies, sued out at the instance of H. I. Seale, and after the levy was made and the crop gathered and some of the cotton ginned Mr. Buice, with his son, went by night to the gin and hawled away three bales of his cotton and marketed it and pocketed the money. Hence the trouble money. Hence the trouble.

He Lived With the Younger Pullet. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, January 6.-Lorenzo Snow, one of the twelve apostles of the Mormon church, was convicted twice today in Ogden, on separate indictments, charging him with unlawful cohabitation. The defense was the he line that Sne with the third and Snow lived with the third and younger wife exclusively since the passage of the Ed-munds law. Judge Powers instructed the jury that that was unlawful cohabitation; that the man, having a legal wife living, and shown to be living with another woman, was guilty under the law. January 16th was the day fixed for

Matters in Court.

the sentence.

BAINERIDGE, Ga., January 6.—[Special.]— The county court interviewed Robert Ridley lored, about a charge of assault and battery on E. Carter, colored, Christmas day. Robert showed he was not guilty. The court agreed. John and Jacob Bell was in the same court, charged with the same offense. The state nol pressed as to John, and Jacob was acquitted. Charles Fluett, colored, was fur charged with enticing the hands of Owen Nixon away. He demanded a bill of indictment and was put on ond of one hundred dollars to answer at

One Negro Kills Another.

DOUGLASTILLE, Ga., January 6.—[Special.] During the night Bose Holliman and Frank Walker engaged in a fight, in which Frank Walker was hally knifed. Bose Holliman im-mediately left. Both parties wero negroes.

Blakely's New Officers. BLAKFLY, Ga., January 6.—[Special.]—The following ticket, a thoroughly dry one, was elected Saturday last to serve the town as

elected Saturday last to serve the town as councilmen for the present year: Colonel R. H. Powell, Judge H. C. Fryer, Colonel A. J. Singleton, Dr. T. M. Howard and Mr. W. A. McDowell. The ticket was without opposition. It being a prohibition ticket will not affect the sale of whisky in the town, as the outgoing council, two members of which were whisky dealers, took time by the forelock, reduced the license, which for two or three years. cense, which for two or three years ast has been \$200 per annum to \$125, and had censes issued to themselves expiring twelve tooths hence. The new council elect met at the court house and qualified. The election of officers for the present year was had by ballot, resulting in the election of Colonel R. H. Powell for mayor, the re-election of Mr. J. J. Smith for clerk and treasurer, who has held the position for the last four years, and Mr. J. C. Chancy for marshal.

Death of the Sheriff of Laurens.

Dublin, Ga., January 6.—[Special.]—Jore E. Perry, Laurens county's sheriff, was found dead in his bed when his room was entered. A doctor was called in, and pronounced the dissase of which hedied apoplexy of the heart, Aside from being a devoted husband, an affectionate parent, and an exemplary Christian gentleman, he was a competant, trusttian gentleman, he was a competant, trust-worthy public servant, and an official with an unapproachable record and undoubted integ-rity. In his death the county sustains an un-repairable loss. T. B. Hudson, bailiff of the county court, will probably be appointed by the ordinary to act in his stead until an elect-ion can be ordered.

Death of Dr. Eve.

AUGUSTA, Ga., January 6.—[Special.]—Dr. Jos. A. Eve, aged eighty, a most venerable and universally loved physician, died at 7:40 o'clock tonight. He was one of the founders of the medical college of Georgia, and one of the best men in Augusta.

Death of Mrs. Russell.

ATHENS, Gd., January 6.—[Special.]—Mr. R. B. Russell, wife of Hon. R. B. Russell, died this morning. Her remains were taken to Barnes-

GEORGIA BREVITIES.

Professor J. Alpheus Neese has accepted a Miss Emma Gary has a flourishing school at Manley's academy, Franklin county.

Miss Ella Gary, of Carnesville, has entered the Methodist college at Gainesville, Ga.

Mrs. George T. Quillian, of Atlanta, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Quillian, in Harmony Grove.

J. A. Polhill, druggist of Waynesboro, has sold out his stock of goods there and will reopen at Millen, Ga.

The Royston high school opened January 4 with flattering prospects. Professor C. A. Bond

Master Willie Tonge, of Bainbridge, had his ace badly burned by the explosion of a large are

Mr. W. A. Cunningham, a well-to-do farmer of Oglethorpe, died Sunday night and was buried here today. Mrs. E. Smith, general merchandise, Waynesboro, has sold out to C. E. Smith and retir

The municipal election in Harmony Grove promises to be interesting, as two tickets will be before the people.

Mr. J. A. Williford, of Harmony Grove, moved to Athens a few days ago to enter his boys in the state university.

The commissioners of Oglethorpe met yesterday, but no business of importance was transacted.

A few sundry bills were passed on and ordered paid.

paid.

Mr. S. A. Gray, of Waynesboro, has just fin-ished constructing a large two story work shop on his premises for Messrs. O'Bynes & Sanders, to be used by the firm for a blacksmiths and general wood work shops.

wood work shops.

The firm of I. H. and L. D. Colson, near Savannah river in Burke county, doing a general merchandise business, had their goods levied upon and placed in the hands of a receiver a few days ago. The matter has been settled and the business will be continued in the name of L. D. Colson, one of the late firm.

Business Points in Harmony Grove.

HARMONY GROVE, Ga., January 6.—[Special.]—The business men report 1885, being a prosperous year. Some changes will be made among two or three firms. Mr. R. S. Cherry, of the firm of T. E. Key & Co., has sold his interest to John D. Barnett. Messrs. Gunnels, Power & Co., have associated Mr. H. O. Williford with their firm. Messrs. Williams & Hardman will handle hardware and stoves instead of general merchandise. Mr. C. W. Hood, one of our oldest and most successful merchants, and now of the firm of C. W. Hood & Son, speaks of retiring from mercantile life. If he should he will be very much missed in business circles. Mr. W. T. Thurman is now finishing a large guang wareroom, which will add much to the convenience of those who handle fertilizers. Dr. I. G. Hardman has recently made great improvement on his hotel, which makes it one of the most commodious and comfortable hotels in this part of the state. Business Points in Harmony Grove.

The Savanuah Board of Trade. SAVANNAH, Ga., January 6.—[Special.]—The board of trade today held an important meeting. The president was authorized to appoint delegates to the convention of the national board of trade, which meets in Washington on the 20th inst. The president was also authorized to sign the petition to congress favoring

ized to sign the petition to congress favoring the discontinuance of the coinage of silver. A committee was appointed to draft a petition to the national board of trade asking co-operathe national board of trade asking co-opera-tion in the movement to secure appropriations for southern harbors. A communication was read from the Maritime association of New York, stating their action in reference to the enlargement and continuance of the signal ser-vice, and asking the co-operation of the board of trade. A resolution was passed indorsing the action and pledging co-operation.

Business in Adairsville.

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., January 6.—[Special.]—There is not a vacant dwelling house in town. That means business. There is one going up on Main street, which will be completed in a short time. Mr. McHenderson is the owner. Another farther out is being erected by Mr. Gordan. Dwelling houses are in demand. Messrs. Alexander & Bro, are building an ad-dition to the Benson house, and will move their stock of goods further up Broad street in a few weeks. Other changes will be made in business circles. Two new firms will enter

A Practical Business Man.

RABUN GAP, RABUN CO., GA., January 6—[Special.]—Mr. J. K. Ledford, a young man of this community, does business in a practical manner. During the past year he has built him a good house, stables, cribs, etc., and furnished his house with furniture, household and kitchen utensils, and made an excellent crop of corn, and only needed a good wife to complete his home and happiness. This he secured by leading to the altar Miss Addie E. Garland, of Macon county, N. C., on the evening of the 31st of last month, and bringing her to his new home to commence housekeeping on New Year's day. Long He and much happiness, and, many returns of the antiversar are wished the happy couple.

SANANNAH, January 6.—[Special.]—The following directors were elected here yesterday evening by the Liberty county coal company: J. K. Clarke, E. T. Mallory, H. A. Crane, M. B. Millen, H. E. Josselyn, Wm. W. Rogers.
The Seppard land, lumber and saw mill company elected the following directors today: C. C. Southard, F. E. Southard, George H. Southard, H. Talmader, Norton Frieron, Sub-

ard, H. P. Talmadge, Norton Frierson. Sub-sequently F. L. Southard, of New York, was elected president, and Norton Frierson sec-

Sale Day in Oglethorpe.

LENINGTON, Ga., January 6.—[Special.]—
The first Tuesday in the month being sale day and much valuable. land advertised for sale, brought a large crowd of people to town. The lands belonging to the estate of S. R. Maxwell containing 550 acres was bid off by Edgar Maxwell for \$1500. The S. H. Cox lands were well, for \$1,800. The S. H: Cox lands were also bid off by Mrs. Cox, no one bidding against her, centaining 1,700 acres of the best land in the county for \$646. Another tract belonging to the S. H. Cox estate, 180 acres, sold for \$800

bought by Judge F. L. Upson. Sale Day in Burke.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., January 6 .- [Special.] The sheriff sales were the largest known in the county for some years. Great quantities of farm produce and a number of horses and mules were cried off. The prices paid were good, and is a fair indication that the farmer are not so wanting in funds as some would seem to think. An unusually large crowd was in attendance, though the day was one of the coldest known this seaso

A New Business House.

SAVANNAH, Ga., January 6.—[Special.]—George W. Haupt and Norton Frierson, formerly with S. B. Reppard & Co., have formed a copartnership transaction in the lumber bus-iness, and will have houses in Savannah and Brunswick. Haupt removes to Brunswic

Barrooms Closed in Rome.

ROME, Ga., January 6.—Two barrooms have been closed by the sheriff this week on mortgage foreclosures. Twelve saloous have taken out licenses for the present quarter.

Philip Cohen, retail dry goods and clothing dealer, was closed up by the sheriff today on foreclosure of mortgage for \$2,000. Liabilities. oreclosure of mortgage for \$2,000. Liabilitie about \$6,000.

The Mortality List.

SAVANNAH, January 6.—[Special.].—The re-port of the keeper of the Laurel Grove ceme-tery shows that the total number of interments, white and colored, for the year was 1,140. Death in Savannah. SAVANNAH, Ga., January 6.—[Special.]— Little Reck O'Donovan. who accidentally shot himself on Thanksgiving day, as mentioned, died this morning.

Fruit Growing in Floyd.

From the Rome Ga., Bulletin Mr. G. H. Miller is beginning the nursery business in good earnest. He will plant this spring, probably in the month of February, 300, 600 to 400,000 fruit trees, not including peaches. He will plant about 50 bushels of peach seeds and a number of vines. He is now doing the preliminary plowing. Mr. Miller says that the farmers here are considerably behind in the matter of fruit growing, but think they have paid little attention to fruit, simply because they know nothing about it. He says that commercial fruit growing on Mission Ridge near Chattanooga is only seven years old. Seven years ago T. J. Bennett planted the first orchard and five years ago Mr. Miller planted his orchard of 5,000 trees there. The present immense business there in fruits is well known. Mr. Miller has found in this country, high sidges with soil very much like that of Mission Ridge.

Mr. Miller is, to some extent, a believer in spring, probably in the month of February,

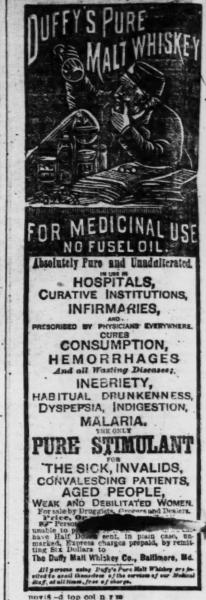
that of Mission Ridge.

Mr. Miller is, to some extent, a believer in the thermal of frost lines. There are bonches on the sides of mountains or ridges which seem to be enirely free from frost while vegetation above and below regularly suffers. In Ohio, he says, the farmers have "farmers institutes" in the winter, and there they meet regularly and discuss the problems of exiculture. and discuss the problems of agriculture. Something of that sort would be a good thing for Floyd. It matters not whether it be called a farmers' club or an institute, if it be a place where the most intelligent would rub a and brighten each other, and benefit the les If lands can be found on our hillsides which

If lands can be found on our hillsides which will enjoy an immunity from the blight of frost, and the farmers once be got to planting orchards on them and raising fruit for market, there will spring up in this neighborhood an enthusiasm for fruit-growing which will be surprising in its results. Fortunately it is a business which only patient men can follow successfully. It has no attractions for the speculator and those who go into it are likely to be men who have the gift of continuance. to be men who have the gift of contin

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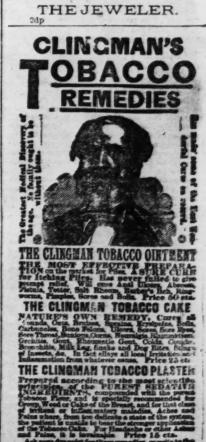
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THE SUPREME COURT.

DECISIONS RENDERED JANUARY 5, 1886.

on. James Jackson, Chief Justice: Hous. Samuel Hall and M. H. Blandford, Justices-Reported for the Constitution by J. H. Lump-kin, Supreme Court Reporter.

Assumpsit, from Bartow. Corporations. Principal and Agent. Promissory Notes. Ultra Vires. Powers. Contracts. (Before Judge Lumpkin.)
Hall, J.—Where suit was brought against a counfecturing and mining company on cer-

Hall, J.—Where suit was brought against a manufacturing and mining company on cortain notes given by its superintendent, and it was claimed that he had authority to make them under the charter and a letter of attorney from the president, it was the duty of the court to construboth the charter and letter of attorney; and if they did not authorize the making of the notes, the grant of a non-suit was right. Taking these alone, and without proof of other circumstances to which it might be necessary to resort to clear ambiguities or explain to resort to clear ambiguities or explain pubtful intention, there was nothing for the

The agents of a corporation must observe all the formalities which are required by the charter of the company to be observed in cor-perate transactions; and if they act in a manner not authorized by the company's charter, their acts will not be binding. Thus where the charter of a company requires a contract of a particular description to be signed by certain officers, or approved in a certain manuer, no officers, or approved in a certain mander, no agent can bind the company by a contract of that description, unless it was executed in the manner prescribed. Mor. Corp., §61; Ang. & Ames Corp., 291; 1 Dan. Neg. Inst., §337 and

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In this case it will not avail the plaintiff (b.) In this case it will not avail the plaintiff that the company held out the party with whom he contracted as an agent to bind it, for he knew, or is presumed to have known, its powers under the charter, and he swore that he had seen the paper under which this agent acted before he would advance money for the company.

(c.) One section of the charter of a corpo-

(c.) One section of the charter of a corpo-ration was as follows: "That said body corpo-rate shall be known by the name of the Eto-wah Manufacturing and Mixing company, by which name it shall sue and be sued, and do and perform whatsoever it is by this act au-thorized to do, and all instruments in writing and contracts, under seal or otherwise, and all deeds to and from said body corporate, shall be eeds to and from said body corporate, shall be igned or executed or signed and executed brough and with such officer or agent as said and with such other of agent as so ody corporate shall appoint and direct." Author section of the act of incorporation gave to the body corporate the power, among other thirgs, "to make and execute contracts, promissory notes, bonds and other obligations, under land not under seal, and with or without their corporate seal," and declared that all of these should bind the property and interests of the corporation, and also the private property of any member thereof in proportion to the amount of his stock. The president suppointed a general superintendent "with full power to do anything that you may consider necessary

or the disposal or protection of the property: Held that such superintendent was not em-mered to make promissory notes which would bind the corporation. Acts 1855-6, p.

(d.) The power of an agent to make such contracts is not generally to be implied; but it might necessarily be implied where the cormight necessarily be implied where the corporation carried on a banking business or dealt
in money, loans, discounts, exchange, etc.
(e.) There being no evidence that the
money for which the notes were given was
received by the company or used in carrying
out the agency of the superintendent, a trial
on common counts for money had and received
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would be useless. 2. It is unnecessary to consider the other ons made, as they could not change the ; but no error appears in the rulings; of

he court.
Judgment affirmed.
M. R. Stansell: McCutchen & Shumate; John
D. Cunningham, for plaintiffs in error.
John W. Akin; Jackson & King, for defend-

Randle vs. Stone & Co., for use. Complaint, from Burke. New trial. Practice in Superior Court. (Before Judge Roney.)

Hall, J.—Where, at the time when a case

was tried, the losing party made a motion for a new trial, which was approved by the court, subject to future revision, and ordered to be spread upon the minutes, and the rule nisi was made returnable to the next term, and where there was not sufficient time during the term to make out and file a brief of the oral and copy of the written testimony, and the court granted an order that defendant have thirty days after the adjournment to file a brief of evi-dence, "subject to the approval of the court and revision of counsel," this did not require the approval of the brief before it was filed, and if it was filed within the time prescribed it was error, on the call of the motion, to dismiss it because the brief of evidence had not been approved.

Judgment reversed.
Phil. P Johnston, for plaintiff in error.
Salem Dutcher, for defendants.

Harris, trustee, et al. vs. Collins. Equity, from Muscogee. Verdiet. Charge of Court. Trusts and Trustees. Equity. Fraud. Principal and Agent. Estoppel. Evidence. (Before Judge Willis.)

Hall. J.—1. There was no want of evidence in his case to overcome, the defendants' answers.

this case to overcome the defendants' answers or to justify and sustain the finding of the jury on the several issues of fact submitted to them. The decree was in accordance with the verdict, and the other proof, as well as the pleadings

and the other proof, as well as the pleadings in the case, and the general exception thereto, even if it had been more specific, would not have been well founded.

(a.) An answer to a bill in equity, which does not go into details, but carefully and studiously avoids any of the facts and circumstances involved in and attending the particular dealings in question, and deals in general terms, setting up only that a trustee had no right to sell land under the power contained in the trust deed, is not free from suspicion. Code, § 2751.

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2. The law places persons non sui juris under disabilities for the purpose of protecting their rights, but not to enable them to invade or assail the rights of others. Such a person

cannot have the benefit of the contract on one side, without returning the equivalent on the other, 7 Ga., 572.

(a.) The question of fact propounded by the court to the jury exactly covered the case, while that which was requested and refused presented the issue only partially, and was also a question of law rather than one of fact.

3. The answer of a defend out to a bill in equity which asks discovery is evidence where responsive, and cannot be disregarded unless overthrown by two witnesses or one witness and corroborating circumstances. This rule was fully given in the charge, and it was not necessary to reiterate it on the request of counsel.

of counsel.

(a.) While it is the duty of the court to determine as a question of law what parts of an answer in equity are responsive to the bill and, as such, to be regarded as evidence for the defendant, yet generally this duty is discharged when the court instructs the jury that only so much of the answer is to be regarded as evidence as is responsive to the allegations in the bill, and lays down the rule as to what is a responsive answer. He need not go through the bill and answer and designate in detail what is responsive. If council make a point to the court as to the responsive character of any particular part of the answer, it is his duty to decide it and to instruct the jury accordingly. 14 Ga., 216, 222.

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cide it and to instruct the jury accordingly.

14 Ga., 216, 222.

(b.) This does not conflict with the ruling in
Stanford et al. vs. Murphy, 63 Ga., 410.

4. The question made on the demurrer, was
ruled adversely to the defendants in Harris,
trustee, vs. Palmore, (Sept. Term, 1884).

5. The third and thirteenth grounds of the
motion for a new trial were properly abandoned in this court.

6. The witness, Needbam, testified to nothing more than the existence of a number of
deeds left with his uncle, the names signed
thereto, the time when and purpose for which
they were deposited, and when and how they

went out of his possession. He was not permitted to go into the contents of these writings, as no foundation had been laid for the intro-

duction of secondary evidence.

(a). The sayings of an agent after the termination of his agency in relation to the business of his principal are hearsay and inadmissible.

7. Where a bill stated the complainant's cause of action in general, but comprehensive, terms, and made a complete case for the relief prayed, and the answer traversed these allegations by vague and unsatisfactory statements, it was competent for the complainant to reply thereto by evidence

thereto by evidence.

(a.) It was pertinent to show that the defendant's agents had such notice of the possession and improvement of the premises in dispute and of the transactions leading thereto as would and of the transactions leading thereto as would estop the cestui que trust, and that they were guilty-both of negligence and of fraud resultsing in injury to the complainant. The wilful concealment of material facts, although they were unknown to the principal and known only to the agent, or misrepresentations made by the latter in the business of his agency will bind the former, as also will the neglect and fraud of the agent; and notice to the agent in fraud of the agent; and notice to the agent in any matter connected with his agency is notice to the principal. Code, 22 2199, 2201, 2000.

Judgment affirmed.

C. J. Thornton, for plaintiffs in error. T. W. Grimes; L. F. Garrard, for defendant.

WOMEN IN COURT.

Interesting Scenes in New York Justice Courts.

From the New York World. Josephine Meyers, of No. 85 Mulberry street, stood on her toes yesterday at the Tombs, pulled her husband's face down so that their lips met, and then a loud smack was heard. The fifteen witnesses for the wife who sat in the benches looked on with happy faces and tittered. The man did not return the kiss, but squirmed out of the wo-man's embrace, remarking that he had never seen the woman until she attacked him in Bayard street saturday, tore his hair and scratched his face. The year-and-a-half old baby which the mother carried resembled the man, having eyes and hair of the same color. It seemed to recognize the man, for it held out its little hands and refused to remain quiet in the woman's arms, calling upon

Justice Murray suggested that the wife try the old blandishments which had won the man for her husband. After blushing, she playfully pinched the man's cheek, pulled his nose, and then ran her fugers through his hair. He submitted quietly until she seized his face in both her hands, when he shut his eyes and refused to meet her glance. It was impossible to get him to look into her eyes. When he stared at the floor the woman lovingly linked her arm with his and said: "Schatz, what's the matter? Why don't you rec-

"Schatz, what's the matter? Why don't you recognize me? Didn't you always get your meals? Didn't you like my cooking? You didn't have to get up early in the morning, make the fires and get breakfast ready for me. No: I did all that for you. If you don't think me good looking enough I can purchase powder and paint, like other women, and make myself look prettier. Come home with me, and I'll never pull your hair again or strike you with the broom. I'll be the best little wife in the world to you. Oh, Albert, don't be so cruel hearted."

The man stood immovable and would only say: "I never saw the woman until I met her yesterday."

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"Do you remember any marks on his body," sergeant Reinish inquired, but she said she didn't. After witnesses for the wife had been heard, all of whom positively identified the man as the woman's husband, Justice Murray asked the husband to produce his witnesses. He only had one, Wolf-Friedman, of No. 102 Bayard street.

"What do you want to show by this witness?" Justice-Murray inquired.

"This woman flaims I came to this country with her from Russia three years \$800 this witness knows that I landed in this country seven years ago."

"I am sorry that I have to contradict you," his witness said, "but I only know you two years. If you say you know me seven years you must be out of your head." "Do you think you can hoodwink us all." Jus-

"You will have to furnish security to the another six months. Then when you real security to the prisoner. "You are playing a deep game, but it won't work. You are this woman's husband. Fifteen witnesses positively identify you, and many more can be produced. You will have to furnish security to the amount of \$500 to give your wife \$3 a week or you'll go to the workhouse for six months. Then when you are released and you again fail to supply food and shelter for your wife and child you will get another six months. You'll find it no easy matter to deny your wife before I get through with you."

"Am I compelled to live with this woman." the man asked.

"No, you are not." and the man then seemed willing to go to prison. AMONG THE LADY NEW YEAR CALLERS.

From the New York Herald. "Ladies' day" was rather hilariously observed in e east side tenement district, judging from the ong line of prisoners in petticoats who passed in review and tried to smile or look interesting before ustice Patterson, in the Essex Market police courtesterday morning. Justice Smith had opened the ourt, but when he saw the outlook he said he had a headache, and Justice Patterson had to be sum-moned from his home. Justice Patterson was not always as affable as the occasion seemed to war-Johnson who broke into to tears when asked what excuse she could offer for losing herself in the Bowery. She managed to say she went to call on a friend and found a wake going on. She drank until she did not know any better than to try to go home. Then she got lost, but she was sure she could go home now, and she was allowed to try. "Was she out calling, too?" asked the justice of the officer making a charge against Ellen Mynagle. "No, your honor, she was out shouting. She had half of Cherry street at her heels. She was trying to catch her husband, and I never heard a woman pour out so many vile names. She was frenzied with drink." "Not a drop had I drunk!" put in the prisoner. whose face was fiery with rum and anger. She was sent to the island.

The youngest of the justice's callers was Susan Smith, of Monroe street. She was only seventeen, but her face was bloated from protracted dissipation.

"Your honor." said her father, who seemed to be Johnson who broke into to tears when asked what

"Your honor," said her father, who seemed to be

respectable man, "Susan is not smart, like other irls of her age. She is incapable of behaving ight, and won't you please send her to the House of the Good Shepherd?"

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'Do you wish to go?" the justice asled the girl.

'No," was the dogged reply, and and of ten dollars was imposed.

There was a still the room when Nellie Cassidy, of Ninth average was arraigned. She was a tall, angular Yandon was arraigned was shrill.

'Ann I dumk!" asked, addressing the accusing officer. "Do you are say I, was drunk when you took me? No, I am as clear as a bell."

"Your Honor," said the officer, "she was trying to fill a can with beer from kegs in front of No. 350 East Twelfth street."

"Ten dollars," said the Justice.

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"Ten dollars," shrieked the woman. "Ten dollars is a great sum when one has to work for it!"

This outburst caused general laughter and she swept her eyes indignantly over the crowd. "Mind your own business," she said.

Maggie Costello, of Remington street, a poor, shrunken, faded girl, began telling how she was around making New Year's calls, but the justice stopped her and said:

"I am sorry, Maggie, to hear you attempt such an excuse. It doesn't agree with your appearance or your character. I will therefore have to fine you \$10."

Ten or twelve other women were arraigned, and Ten or twelve other women were arraigned, and all were fined \$5 or \$10.

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Politics is the only thing that divides the country. They have fried hominy for breakfast in Philadelphia.

THE northern papers are trying to tell everybody how to make home-made French bread. Thanks. The Georgia pone is good enough for us.

A CANADIAN has been stabbed for refusing to shut the door. This fashion, it is to be hoped, will rapidly spread in the United States.

PLATT, of New York, is not even "me too." He is politically dead, while the man that used the step-ladder on him is speaker of the New York house of representatives.

THE rivers have imbibed the spirit of the season, and have gone on a protracted spree. In Maine, Vermont and Pennsylvania, great damage has been done to property by the

THE tables show that railroad accidents have become a strong feature of a year's casualties. About 1,300 accidents take place each year-last year, 1,248 occurred, in which 300 were killed and 1,486 wounded. It is a very considerable battle that affords a larger loss.

NASHVILLE has had a fire record last year which she challenges any of the adjacent cities to beat. The total record is not only large, but many of the individual losses are enormous. The fire insurance companies are squealing, and threaten to raise the rates unless some improvement is made in the fire service.

THE appointment of Congressman Blount to the chairmanship of the postoffice committee, makes him one of the most important figures in congress. "Jim Blount," his people in the sixth district love to call him, has quietly worked up his way to a high place in the councils of the nation, and Georgia is justly proud of him.

Mississippi originally elected her judicia ry, rendering the three branches of the government absolutely independent of each other. Since that time the selection by executive appointment has been tried, and the people are not satisfied with it. As a consequence, they are now calling for a constitutional convention, so that they may return to the customs of their fathers.

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he New York of the repub anothe of ex-Senator and his band was salwarts. Senator Warner Miller proposes to be his own successor. His successor would be a democrat if the state was fairly districted. The sena-

torial election takes place next winter.

An international commission, appointed to find some way of ridding the world of the gambling hell at Monte Carlo, in the principality of Monaco, near Nice, report that from 1877 to 1885-eight years-1,820 people committed suicide on account of losses at the gaming tables. This was at the rate of nearly five a week the year round. It ought not to be difficult to devise a way to rid the world of such a nest. Either France or Italy ought to send a battalion, with fixed bayonets, to Monte Carlo, and upset the entire concern, including the petty prince who lives on the blood of whom he attracts to his capital.

A Water Supply for the City.

Let us see to it that Atlanta never puts the matter of her water supply into the hands of a private company, that believes no water is pure or sufficient that does not come through its own pipes.

Next to the air the people breathe the

water they drink is most essential. To put our water supply into the hands of a private company that might easily become a monopoly, and from whose extortion there would be no appeal, would be almost as bad as selling air by the lungful. Let us plant ourselves as citizens on the platform that the privilege of selling water to the people shall never be granted to a private corporation that the city will reserve perpetually

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been yet demanded by its critics. It has stood the analysis of the chemist. It has responded to the utmost capacity of the pump. It has outlasted every limit of time set for it.

Let us remember that the most important problem for Atlanta is "How can we get an abundance of pure water?" That we can never safely confide the working out of this problem to other hands than the city's own strong hands. And that we not forsake the present promise of water supply offered by the artesian well until it has been fully demonstrated that that promise can never be fulfilled.

The Debt Statement.

The December statement makes the net balance in the treasury \$71,018,872; but this fact, unexplained, is misleading. We have more money on hand. Besides the sum named we have \$100,000,000 nominally set aside to secure the greenback circulation; small coins amounting to \$28,323,275, and \$11,500,000 set aside on account of accrued, but not due, interest on government and Pacific railroad bonds. We have, therefore, a balance on hand, according to the old form of statement, of \$210,778,951. The new form may be the best for the purpose of showing the clear net balance, and if its balance is so considered no one will be misled. The present balance is larger by nearly sixty million than it was when the new administration took hold of affairs, and it is about seventy million more than the average sur plus under previous administrations. Secretary Folger reduced the surplus by numerous bond calls to one-half the present amount. And yet no doubt the government has acted wisely in strengthening the treasury and guarding against all contingencies. There is a feeling abroad that the finances of the country are in safe and conservative hands. The net gold in the treasury has been in-

reased since last March nearly twenty-one million dollars, bringing the aggregate up to one hundred and forty-eight million, beyond the outstanding gold certificates. The amount of gold is steadily increasing. The silver fund stands very nearly where it did at the lose of November, the entire coinage of the month going into circulation except \$150,-

On paper, the reduction of the debt for the last six months of 1885 is \$51,493,719, as against \$31,501,864 for the corresponding period of last year. This is, however, a m :tter of accumulating cold cash and of bookkeeping. There was no reduction in the interest-bearing debt, and very little in the non-interest bearing portion of it. But the treasury has been put in a condition to stand several bond calls, one of which was recently

The receipts for the month, compared with December, 1884, show an increase of nearly \$3,000,000, all of which increase was derived from customs. There is also a very favorable exhibit on the expenditures side for last month, the amount paid out being \$15,000,-000, against nearly \$22,000,000 in December, 1884. The difference in these amounts was paid for pensions. The increased ecceipts and decreased expenditures last month explains the large apparent reduction in the debt. The annexed tables show the receipts and expenditures for the six months ending December, 1884, and 1885, respectively:

1884: \$ 92,571,769 \$ 95, RECEIPTS. 56,585,217 58,823,93 13,822,204 12,121,73 Total ... EXPEND TURES. ..\$ 80.030,324 \$ 70,020,02 Ordinary.

Total... The above figures show, in favor of the six months just closed, an increase in receipts of 55,795,760, and a decrease in expenditures of \$8,726,705, which is equivalent to a net gain of \$14,522,465 over the corresponding period of 1884.

An Old Fashioned Democrat.

The inauguration of Governor Hill, New York, the other day, is a more import ant event than the brief and inconsiderate chronicles of the time would have it appear. It was the inauguration of a democrat who made a straight out party fight, and who made known the fact that he was opposed to the sham civil service reform that has been inaugurated for the purpose of keeping re publicans in office.

Governor Hill was bitterly opposed by all egular republicans and by all the mug wumps. He was denounced as a thief, corruptionist and a swindler, and nothing was left undone by those who had taken the contract to defeat him. It was said that he was opposed to Mr. Cleveland, and that his election would give the democratic administration its first black eye.

All this, however, had no effect on Mr Hill. He inaugurated the most vigorous campaign that has been seen in New York state in many a day. He found the democratic factions in the city in a desperate condition. Tammany was weak and without a leader, and he gave it confidence, and he in fused something of his energy and courage into the county democracy, which was in a anguishing condition.

He covered the whole ground and carried on his campaign in person. As an evidence of his courage and confidence it has been stated that he placed his entire fortune of fifty or seventy-five thousand dollars at the disposal of the campaign committee to cover the expenses of the campaign. Such confidence had its effect, and the result was that he was elected as a straight out democrat without compromises of any kind, and his administration will be strictly as democratic as that of Andy Jackson's.

Under all the circumstances, his victory as'a notable one. He has demonstrated at the people like their democracy straight and unadulterated, and such a demonstra tion will have an overpowering but timely effect on the campaign of 1888.

A Question of Paying Off.

According to a Washington correspondent it is hinted that Secretary Manning has under consideration a plan to give members of congress a dose of their own medicine He can, if he so desires, pay to the members of congress, and to all other officers and em ployes of the government, the total amount of their salaries in the standard silver dollars. 17

As a matter of course, this is the meres bosh. Mr. Manning contemplates nothing of the sort, but it might be better for the country if he did, for his action. would result in the payment of all the administration officers in silver, and there would be not the slightest harm done, for the silver dollar is worth as much as the gold dollar.

By paying off congress and the members

of the administration in silver, Mr. Manning would violate no law, and this is more than can be said of his attempt to depreciate silver by maintaining a gold reserve in defiance of the plain language of the law. If the secretary choses to pay congress and the administration officers in silver, by all mean let him do so, but he should go still further and carry out the terms of the law.

Failures in the South.

The statistics of business tailures show that there were more in the south in 1885 than there were in 1884; although fewer failures occurred last year in other sections of the country than were recorded for the previous year. The extension of business in the south accounts for some of the additional number, but it is scarcely sufficient to account for all of them. In the west there was a similar extension of trade without an increase in the number of failures. The Philadelphia Times is confident the increase in the south is due in good part to the system of credits indulged in in this section. "Small credits," it says, "are extended too long and collections are made with difficulty. This discourages business men who have to pay cash to the manufacturer, the wholesale merchant or the commission house, and the difficulty of raising money that is due when it is needed is such that in many cases they are obliged to suspend. The indefinite extension of small credits does not prevail in the western and Pacific states, where the number of firms and the amount of capital invested is probably increasing as fast as in the south, if not faster; but both these sections illustrate the country's increasing prosperity by reducing their business failures, and the most progressive, cash-paying states of the south, like Texas and Georgia, both show a considerable reduction in the volume of liabilities of suspended firms. The lesson of the year 1885 for the south is, pay cash.' Our Philadelphia contemporary has undoubtedly hit the nail on the head.

A Queer Divorce Case. Brooklyn furnishes one of the most tangled

livorce cases, of the season. In 1856 Laura Mellen married William Houghton. When the war came on Hough ton entered the confederate service, and his wife heard that he was killed in battle. Recently she heard that Houghton was living in Mobile. She went to that city and found him married to another woman. Houghton was arrested for bigamy, he produced a judgment of the supreme court of New York, showing that his marriage to Miss Mellen had been annulled on the ground that in 1854 she had married a man named McGlynn. Mrs. Houghton returned to Brooklyn, and asked the court to set aside its judgment, as she had never married Mc-Glynn. The evidence was voluminous Houghton failed to prove the McGlynn marriage, and failed to prove that such a man as McGlynn had ever existed.

The presiding judge said that the case was most extraordinary one. He ordered it to be re-opened, and the chances are that when the decision is reached Mr. Houghton will find himself in an uncomfortable fix. It believed that he invented the story about the McGlynn marriage, and secured his divorce by fraud and perjury.

THE sick Chicago Times has resumed the habit of putting heads to its editorials. But what the sick Times really needs is a head for its editor.

It is said that the New York board of trade has issued a circular suggesting that all who esteem Senator Evarts should write to him and arge him to make no speech in favor of silver This is very well. But suppose the senato should take the trouble to reply to his esteemed correspondents, what would they do then?

THE St. Louis girls are afraid the mad dogs will bite them on the foot.

THE vice of opium smoking seems to be making rapid headway in this country. The a fashionable young lady was arres ed in the back room of a Chinese laundry St. Louis on suspicion of visiting the place for the puryose of smoking opium. that a young gentleman had taught her how to moke, and said that her desire to indulge in the habit was so strong that she had hunted up an opium den. The magistrate kindly warned her not to attempt such a thing again, and allowed her to depart.

An Englishman who was made an honorar najor in the confederate army, has written to the Virginia legislature asking how he may btain a re-issue of his commission, and re uested recognition of his rank in the United states army. He will have a hard road to travel.

THE signal service officer, in St. Louis, has ecided to attach his cold wave flag to the ostal cars on the different roads leading ou of the city. This will be a great benefit to the

VICTORIA MORISINI, who married her fath r's coachman, is now one of the most popular omen in New York. Her firm loyality to the inferior man she married has attracted th attention of the entire city, and the best people are anxious to show their respect for girl in a substantial manner. At present Vic oria is singing in an operatic troupe. She i n a position to be tempted, but her affectio for her husband is shown in an unmistakabl way. She is a good woman, and it is evident that she married the coachman because sh found in him all the qualifications of a manly man. In a country like this it is possible fo the ex-coachman to rise to an equality with his proud father-in-law, who was once a sailor. Morisini's suddenly acquired wealth ought not to place a very wide social gulf between him

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND gives a very fin picture of high life in the gay metropolis.

GENERAL SCHENCK is practicing law Vashington. Old as he is none of the boy dare to tackle him on poker.

'IT is to be feared that General Crook's em nence as an Indian fighter is rapidly becoming less eminent. For three years now he has been engaged in the arduous work of attempting to capture three sick Apaches.

THE recent pardon of T. J. McAfee, a Min nesota bigamist, recalls a little romance. The woman McAfee married the last time was the Countess Von Mutzenbach. The countess was the daughter of Commodore Meade, of the United States navy. When in her teens she married Charles K. Landis, the founder of Vineland. She was under age, and her fathe tried to make it lively for Landis. The son-in law, however, was too sharp for the old man He locked him up in a lunatic asylum, and had a bill rushed through the New Jersey legisla ture making his marriage legal. tunately Mrs. Landis developed certain mental weaknesses and a Vineland editor named Carruth, had the bad taste to show them up in print. One day Landis walked into the edi-tor's office and put a bullet in his head. Under the circumstances it was Carruth's duty to

kick the bucket, but he persisted in living much to the annoyance of Landis and the perplexity of the doctors. When Landis un-derstood that Carruth could not get well with an ounce of lead in his brain he paid him a large sum of money to compromise the matter. Then Carruth died and Laudis was tried for murder and acquitted on the ground of in-sanity, Mrs. Landis continued to make herself so disagreeable that a divorce was secured. She afterwards married the Count Von Mutzenbach, who died, leaving her an income of \$10,000 a year. Her next marriage was to McAfee, who had a wife in Ireland. The Irish wife came over to this country and had McAfee tried for bigamy. Since the prisoner's pardon, he has joined his second wife and the two seem to be living together very happily.

Dr. HAMMOND, the novelist, says that the men of the future will be bald-headed. Think what a scramble there will be for front seats at the leg drama!

THERE seem to be some democrats in Ohio the opinion that Senator Payne hasn't shelled out as much money as he might have done.

On New Year's eve Henry Ward Beecher, for the first time in his life, led "a watch meeting" in Plymouth church. It was a unique affair and a memorable three hours to the large congregation assembled. As the hands of the lock neared midnight Mr. Beecher walked to the edge of the platform and said in a solemn

oice:

'The time is coming when the new year will lie ead on our hands. There are only a few minutes here. This is the moment when two ships meet in the ocean. One has been a faithful and stanch essel; it has carried us safely along, but it is old net word, and its time has come. The other is new and sound, and we step gladly aboard and watch as lience the destruction of the old one. We watch as it sinks out of sight; watch the raters close plainly over it, and then bein to look about and examine our new craft. While Mr. Beecher spoke belis began tolling, a coarse whistle near by shrieked out the satisfacon of its owner, and every conceivable noise was to loose on land and on water to celebrate the irth of the new year. Mr. Beecher shook his uger solemnly at the Methodists and the rest, and did them that the sinking ship was the old and

the round craft the new year. Inen ne weak set them:

"How many sins will you bury this New Year's night?" he asked, gazing straight at an aged party who had just told the crowd that he was a sound Christiau and all right. "What will you do for your fellow man?" he inquired of one of his congregation who appeared to have plenty of eash. "And what kindness and charity will you show to your inferiors;" was hurled at a man with a short beard who owns a street car line. Then he waved his arm at the whole room and raised himself and said:

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"The year is dead. As you abandon it throw off your old sins; take off your filthy rags; take off your infected rags, and pray God to make this a happier, more Christian and more sunshiny year than you have ever known."

REMARK by Governor Hill, of New York: I am a democrat!" Such a man as this is ound to have a happy New Year.

JOHN C. FREMONT is still living. He is a im, lean well preserved man as straight as an Indian, and while his head is frosty his cheeks are a pinky white. His friends claim that he was really elected president in 1856, but wasdefeated by 3,000 fraudulent votes in Philadelphia. Afterwards Fremont went to Paris where he became involved in some litigation, the result of which was an indictment against him. Later Judge Jere Black had the judgment of the court re-

versed. Fremont did his duty on the union side during the war, and since duty s been engaged in a variety of speculative nterprises. But he has made no money for himself. In his old age he lives with his wife on Staten island in a sort of genteel poverty. He is now almost forgotten by the men who were his allies thirty years ago.

ONE little story about Peter B. Sweeny, the Tweed ringster who recently returned to New York, has never been published. In 1869 Sweeny went to William Page's studio to see his picture of Venus and was presented to Page's wife, who had been the model for the statue. Sweeny fell in love with Mrs. Page and took her to Europe. There they were married; although no divource had been obtained from Page. Six weeks ago Page died. and this is probably the reason why the two have returned to New York, as Sweeny would have returned long ago if it had not been for the bigamy case.

THE Kansas City Times last Sunday present-The Times might be called a daisy, but that is a poor name for a great newspaper.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

THE largest American cannon throws a one nousand-and-eighty-pound ball.

NEW YEAR'S DAY four years hence will be n the year 1889 with a total eclipse of the sun. Work is again suspended on pedestal for the ldi statue. It is twenty-two feet short of con

THE London Times is valued at \$25,000,000 dard, \$10,000,000 : News, \$6,000.00 : Telegram MR. THOMAS, ex-minister to Sweden,

rning loose in northern Maine 10,000 Swedi Kossurn thinks there is impending a war tween Austria and Russia for supren

TUTORS at Harvard are said to receive sala-

es of from \$800 to \$1,200 a year, while the train athletics gets \$2,000. A TREE at Tampa, Fla., yielded 11,643 ges, which is said to be the largest number eve wn to be taken from one tree. GOVERNOR HILL is a strong believer

anual exercise, and in his private apartments as a generous supply of dumb-bells and Indian IT seems to be the general opinion among

Washington correspondents that Frank Hurd, of Foledo, C., will be seafed as representative within SENATOR BECK, it is said, can repeat "The ady of the Lake" from memory, knows Burns by heart and thinks there are no novels equal to those

THERE are in Iowa altogether 121 presiden al postoffices and 1,618 third and fourth classifices, and of these the president has already lamed 48 and the postmaster general 41 SENATOR FAIR, of Nevada, will pass into

history as the senator who has never made a speech or done any committee work. He has, however, made several millions of dollars. THE crown prince of Germany said three ears ago that no crowned head had impressed him o much with a sense of his ability as King Alfonso was first greatly struck with him when the king is a student at Vienna.

JUST when the English dandy is learning ne American formula of "Give me a hoist with my vercoat, bub," the New York dude is practicing ne discarded Englishism of "Give me a lift of me appoat, me deah fellow."

THE German crown princess has consented patronize a Home in Paris for German maid-rvants. It will be opened next January, in a se bought for the purpose at Latignoll 600f, on which 95,000f, more are to be expe JUDGE SIMONTON, of the common please urt of Dauphin county, has declared e lvania prohibiting the manufacture and sale of comargarine and other like compounds that are setfuted for butter. PROFESSOR WILLIAM DOLE, instructor of the

mell gymnasium, broke the world's record a ghampton, N. Y., yesterday, for continuou vinging of Indian clubs, keeping up the motion r four hours and fifty minutes with clubs weighing yen pounds one quace each.

THE announcement of the engagement of Miss Sibyl Sanderson, of San Francisco, to Sir Ar thur Sullivan, the composer, is being discussed with no little interest. Sir Arthur met the lady on with no interiest. So Arthur met the may on the steamer going over to Europe and the attach-ment seems to have been mutual. The match is comsidered a good one for the lady, as the English composer is very comfortably settled, so far as this world's goods are concerned.

CONSTITUTIONALS. General Gossip and Editorial Short Stops

Caught on the Run.

The trouble with the young writer is that he is in too big a hurry. Many a young writer of fine nat-ural ability has burned his newly fledged wings by flying too near the light. He is too prone to place his incipient productions at a rate away above par. He writes an incident that, to him, is real interest ing, because he witnessed it, and was familiar with all the circumstances and surroundings, but not having learned to put attractive clothes on his beloved offspring, he feels hurt because others fail to see that excellence in form and feature that are so

Perhaps the fledgling is a humorous story. To liar with all the ridiculous surroundings, and to be intimately acquainted with the princip actors in the story, may change one's opinion of the laughableness of the thing. But there are thousands and tens of thousands of persons in the world, and an overwhelming majority of them have never even so much as heard of the persons concerned of even the locality where this irresistibly funny oc-currence took place. And yet this incipient genius gives up in despair because the benevolent editor kindly consigns the poor, ill-fated fondling to that great gathering place of blighted expectations—the

Poems are most frequently used by young per ick maid or a moon-struck youth strings together me rhymes that depend upon the mere jingle of words to support their claim as members of the son et family. I remember one that I begun long years ago-

he thing ran. Well, I had got that far. The sen timent was fine, the construction, though simple, was perfect in rythm and expressed the idea I wished to convey, but somehow the thing stuck in my throat. I confided the whole affair to a friend, and he suggested that I improve the rhyme by said. "and then it would be a much better rhyme

"Swatest crayther "Of all nayther"and that cured me. Another early effort ran thus Let me dream of the joys
That I never can see,
Let me hope for the hopes
That never can be.

That was elegant and I got out of bed to re-read it Then I began to consider the subject, and the hought popped intomy head to analyze it. I did , and you may guess at the result. And yet I had got eternally indignant because a Georgia editor efused to print the copy I sent him, and mentally owed that I never would, as long as I lived, send im anything more. It would have been a relief o him to have known of that yow, and rould apologize to him yet if I were not ashamed o acknowledge the authorship.

And that is just why I would not discourage the ng applicant for literary honors. Keep trying and keep your eyes open. Few men can say like yron, 'I woke up and found myself famous here is a great deal of hard work in the profession

A young friend who is very anxious to learn to ite, asked me to map out a regular course of tudy. I had to decline for the simple reason that turn for such little book training and

birds, the flowers, the running brooks and the sturdy trees of the forest are mighty educators. A man must walk through life with wide open eyes. It is all a mistake to laud nature and decry art, or the reverse. Both are beautiful or unlovely as the case may be. One must hold such things up to the light and examine every side of the question. I appear to the careless observer as fixed facts from the common standpoint, while the painstaking tudent will discover hidden springs and movable panels in the very strongest looking wall.

As for special training, it is a splendid thing it nto the deplorable mistake of rehashing and opying after some one whose style he has set out study. Originality of expression is the spice hat seasons the most prosaic tale, Originality is pelieverin great measure inherent, but the littl ump of leaven may be added to until it becom he most prominent characteristic in the young alptor's productions. Some men are born gen iuses, but the great majority who are distinguished by that title felt the glow of a feeble spark of originality early in life, and nursed it and fanned it until it grew to be a beacon light, rendering luminous the smallest action of life

I do love originality. I hate to see a person win craves successful into the ruts and follow therein until he gets the idea into his head that he is working a new road rather than stumbing along in t half forgotten paths of some old pioneer. And yet in one sense of the word there is, in the strictes definition of the term, very little originality in thought. It depends on the expression. Perhap a thousand hands have plucked roses from thi aged shrub at different times and seasons. They have been woven into an infinite variety of garands and nosegays and yet I may pluck a bune of flowers from these self-same branches and fash on them into a bouquet of such attractive form hat people will stop to wonder and admire.

Festiva Lente is a good motto for all beginn whatever avocation they may be in training and most especially is it a fit motto for the aspiri writer. I often look back at my past work. Here is a clipping from some obscure country pape. The subject is a good one, but the treatment is ex crable. I had a faint notion of what I ought to vrite, and a glimmering of the manner

ought to speak, inexperienced, my expre rite and my ideas crude, consequently I mangled subject which I was not prepared to handle at the ime, and now I feel a repugnance in making a econd effort, even after I have acquired more light on the matter. How do I know butten years hence will feel the same way about the work I am no

I would not discourage the young aspirant. Oh no, I want to encourage him. Let him develop, tebuffs cut a sensitive soul to the quick. This I know. But do not repine, sympathy is worthless and it is a waste of time to sit down and expect it. and after you become possessed of it, what does profit you? You 'feel like a beneficiary of some oundling hospital. Brace up. When you are nocked down the first thing to do is to get up. ace on your feet you are in a position to amenur tactics, and self reliance will come to yo

These two qualities, self reliance and perseve ice are the grand factors in making a man what chooses to be. Rough and ready friends, 'tis rue, but they are worth all other traits of characte bined. There is a great deal of fine talent going o seed in this country. There are yearly men here n our native state who have the ability and the talent, if you choose to call it talent, equal to any in The trouble is they lack that push and vim which should nerve their hearts to great complishments. If you want to be a writer write Write intelligently, and avoid style. Strive to avoid anything like style, and the first thing you know you will become possessed of a style that i all your own. Nobody but Dickens could write in Dickens's style, and I should consider it a question able compliment should any one tell-me I wrote like Dickens or Thackeray, or Howells, or Washing ton Irving, or anybody else. I want to create my own style, and then I know how to handle a subct in an intelligent way.

Too many creatures and too few creators ha ined our modern literature. Some snip write mething pretty fair, some chit is cruel enough to l him that he writes like Dickens, and straight way he begins trying to look like Dickens, wall like Dickens and act like Dickens, and what might have been a successful writer is transformed into

· No matter what you write, write it well. If you are writing a three line item of local news, study

it carefully and do your work well, and if you star out on a mere ambitious flight, observe the rule, criticise yourself, and do it unsparingly, study human nature and the tastes of individuals, and strive to write in a manner, not pleasing to all, for there are some who set out with a prejudiced determination not to be pleased, but you can please the majority, and, remember, the maority rules. If you are not at first success down to your own lack of knowledge, not to ack of discriminating intelligence of the g lic, and in ninety-nine out of a hundred cases you will get it down right.

Every day I see queries in the answers" columns of the press asking for tion as to how to begin, and how to do and the other, and what to read and what and all such nonsense. If you have got a taste for literary work, you will soon ! what suits your taste just the same as your appetite craves certain viands and loss The only course of study I ever purs plan has served me well, is to learn all ve you go along, and whenever you feel a ome special knowledge go and learn it need, for you will forget them, but when and you will never forget it. I want tomade literature. Georgia can produce' else, and she can produce that, too, if he ent sons and daughters will go in and win. Alway bear in mind that-

"None but an author knows an author Fancy's fondness for the child sho

"OLD SI"

Discusses a Better Remedy for II bia than Pasteur's.

"Old Si," had been carefully exam ctures illustrating Pasteur's system of prevent hydrophobia. Presently he "Duz peeples sho' 'nuff' go squand de oshin ter git dat ole Frinchmun "Certainly, they do.

Well, all I gotter say am dat he slick eiterzen. He orter eum ter Atlant place fer er man like him ter make h

"How do you mean? "Kaze he got de lick ter make grom agint fer sum ralerode-er make er forchin right inter ettin' up ez er hoodo doctor in a fat

'I don't see the point." 'Dis ar' de p'int: de ralerode agint fus wid de Texas er de Arkansaw feber waxinates yer pocket book for of yer boodle ter take yer on doo dockter 'nockerlates'er nigger hoodoo dockter nocacland flung er cha an' den he waxinates de nigger i sock, whar he got his munny sock go em'ty de nigger am kyor'd

But what has that got to do with Pas "W'y, he dun fust 'nockerlated de huns ob de whole wurl' wid de noshin d er fiste-dog samples yer norf ob de shoosho' to die wid de hyderfobus; his time am cum ter waxi bank ercounts ob eberybody in whut gits tangl'd up wid er dorg an' k

"What else should people do, you old "Well, fust an' fo more, hit 'ud be er' r ter send de dorgs ober dar an' git den fore de chaw'd up sumboddy. Purt mought start er breed ob anty-hyderfob I cud beat all de waxinatin' fer hyderfo

er re'd tell ob!"
"How is that?"
"I'd des nachully whurl in an' leckt me nanimous anty-dorg legislatur'! Den we Paschurs in dis country eberywhar, er lon better dan dat Frinch Mister Paschur—le mutton an' wool Paschurs, yer heah me And the old man chuckled gleefully ov as he left the editorial parlors for the

Prejudiced Against Dress Coats. ngton letter in Philadelphia Tim Attorney-General Garland is certainly ver unsociable. The wife of one of the members of cabinet said just before New Year's that she never seen him since soon after the inaugural yet she has been in the city most of the ti expect to see him at one of his recessaid that Garland, like Mr. Kirkwood, was President Garfield's secretary of

In One American Town. From the New York Mail and Express. In the year just closed there y 11,716 marriages, 30,038 births, and 74,873 arrests. There were fewe oney did not deter 1,689 men and 1 seventieth year, but none of the bridest that admission. We felicitate the punited 720 couples during the year, and he will do his part toward making the \$1886 an improvement upon those of 1886

It Has Been Worth Millions.

From the Darien, Ga., Gaz THE CONSTITUTION has been worth millions

Not Judge Bleckley's Brother.

In THE CONSTITUTION'S special yesterday from Clayton, about the killing of the penther by Mrs. Greenleaf, it was stated that the event took place near the home of Marshal Bleckley, "a brother of Judge Logan E. Bleckley." The error is patent, and is a ridiculous one, for Marshal Bleckley is a colored man. The chipsis of a line caused the trouble. It should have read, "near the home of Marshal Bleckley, who was once a slave of a brother of Judge Logan E. Bleckley. Honors to An American Singer.

inia City on the occasion of her rece here. Two thousand people assembled at the staarriage, drawn by four splendid black he residence of one of her school mate-ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Emma Nevada had a regal entrance into Vir-

Big Gold Coins. Subscriber, Belmont, Mo: Are there any cold coins larger than a twenty dollar piece? Yes, the California quintriple eagle, and the five overeign piece of England.

The First Editorial. **5** Country Editor, Red Fork, Texas: It seems to me that the first editorial ever printed would be a curiosity. Is there anyway of securing it? to me that the first control ever printer be a curiosity. Is there any way of securin Fortunately we are able to oblige our corrent. The following editorial relating to the sion in the time of Elizabeth, appeared in I glish Mercurie of 1588, and was the first e printed: "Such Preparations have beene le made, by Her Majestie's wisdom and Foresighte Défence of the Kingdome, that (setting saide common Accidents of War), no greater danger o be apprehended, though the Spaniards ande in any Parte of it: since besides lande in any Parte of it; since besides campes at Tilbury and Blackheath, Bodyes of Militia are disposed along the under experienced Commandours proper Instructions howe to behave, in Descent cannot be prevented till a may be Drawne together, and several cipall of her Majestie's Council and the have raised Troops of Horse at their owne well trained, and officered, which are ready the Fielde at an Houre's warning. The was pleased to review them, last Weeke Parke at Nonsuch, and expressed the higher faction at their gallant Appearance. In see that by God's Blessinge there is no doubte unjust and dareing Enterprise of the K Spayne will turn out to his everlasting Dishonour, as all Rankes of People, without Re-spect of Religion, seeme resolute to defend the sacred Persone of the Sovereigne and the Lawes and Liberties of this country, against all Foreigno

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D. H. DAY KILLED.

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TWEEN A CAR!AND PLATFORM.

Mr. David H. Dav. one of Atlanta's oldest, as

well as one of her most respected citizens, was killed yesterday afternoon by a Central switch

The accident happened near the Broad stree

passes under the bridge runs very close to the wall upon which one basement of No. 1 engine house is built. This track is called

among railroad men the wall track, and con-

tinues across Forsyth street. In passing the rear of the brick building occupied by Adair

Bros. the track is very close to the platform which is used by the firm for loading and un-

IS ABOUT FOUR AND A HALF FEET HIGH

and is so near the railroad track that a man cannot walk on the ground between it and a

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in the rear of Adair Bros. store, some one no-tified him of the train approaching. Mr. Day, as soon as he heard the alarm, looked back over his shoulder. The car was then very near him, and the gentleman stepped from the track to his left. Had he gone to his right all would have been well, because there would have been an abundance of room to escape contact with the cars, but in the excitement of the moment, or because he did not under-

stand the lay of the ground, he stepped off the track to the left. The seace between the track and the platform was not sufficient to

allow the car to pass Mr. Day without striking him. The instant he felt the car touch him, however, Mr. Day attempted to draw away from

it and the end passed him by, but in another instant his body filled the space so completely

CAR WAS PUSHING HIM ALONG

in an upright position. In shoving the gentleman forward with it

reversing his engine stopped as quickly as pos

sibe. Mr. Day was then near the end of car which had struck him. The car was uncoupled and pushed up, and then Mr. Day dropped across the track. Engineer Bell and others ran to him. He was not dead, and as they approached him he looked upon them. The men saw at a glance that he was bedly hurt, and a messenger was sent for a

badly hurt, and a messenger was sent for a physician. Messrs. Woodruff, Gresham,

Church and Sparks then raised the old gentle-man in their arms tenderly and carried him to Dr. Hutchison's drug store.

The news of the terrible accident preceded the sad procession. Mr. Day was widely known in Atlanta, and before the body reached White-

ball street a large crowd congregated to ascer-tain the extent of his injuries. He was carried into the drug store and made as easy as possi-ble. His son, Mr. S. W. Day was quickly be-ide him to the congregation of the congregation of the congregation.

side him, as also was his grandson, Mr. Tom Day. When the son reached his father he opened his eyes and looking upon him said:

He appeared to be suffering intensely. Dr. Dan Howell, Dr. Westmoreland, Jr., and Dr. Alenstead respond to the call, but they knew at a glance that Mr. Day was beyond help.

They did what they could to relieve him, but he died in less than a half hour. The physi-

cians then ascertained that his left shoulder and several ribs on that side had been broken

and that internal injuries with old age had

caused his death.

REMOVED TO THE UNDERTAKERS.

Mr. Day's body was removed to Swift's undertaking rooms and prepared for burial. He had not been bruised or mutilated in any way, and when the body was dressed every one who

looked upon the face was surprised to see the natural life-like appearance. The remains were taken to his home on Gullatt street, in

Mr. Day was about seventy-six years of age. He was a small man, with a face clear of beard. He was kind hearted and numbered nearly

everybody he knew among his friends. He

everybody he knew among his friends. He came to Atlanta before the war, and has been one of its citizens since. He was the father of Mr. S. W. Day, the ex-councilman. Mr. Tom Day and Mrs. William Jones of this city. He has a son living in Chattanooga. Mr. Tom Day Jr., who is connected with the collection department of the city, was his grand son. Mr. Day came to Atlanta from Massachusetts. His

sad and terrible death is deeply regretted by

PROHIBITION IN LEE.

An Alabama County Quarreling Over a Wet

and Dry Election.

and Dry Election.

Montgomery, Ala., January 6.—[Special.]
The contest between the liquor dealers and the prohibitionists continues in Lee county.
Messrs. F. M. Dunbar and E. F. Roberts, retail liquor dealers of Opelika, made application in the Montgomery circuit court today for writs of mandamus, compelling Probate Judge Frager, of Lee, to issue to them liquor licenses.
After hearing the petition, Judge Hubbard issued alternative writs of mandamus, com-

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manding Judge Frazer to issue licenses or to appear in the circuit court in this city next Wednesday and show cause why he should not do so. The dealers claim that they have com-

plied with the law in making applications, and

Judge Frazer still refuses to grant licenses. The people of Opelika are aroused, and the writs of mandamus will be hotly contested in court here next Wednesday.

MISSISSIPPI POLITICS.

An Effort to Call a New Constitutiona

JACKSON, Miss., January 6 .- An effort will

be made in the present legislature to adopt

be made in the present legislature to adopt measures providing for a state constitutional convention. Under the constitution of 1832, Mississippi elected all her judiciary officers, making each of the three branches of the government district and independent of the other. Under the present constitution these offices, which number over thirty, are filled by the appointment of the governor. They include the supreme and circuit judgeships and chancellorships for the entire state. This is the last southern state to revive the election of these judicial officers by the people, and this feature is embedied in the new constitution.

Raise my head a little.'

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A Shortage in Accounts. A Shortage in Accounts.

Dallas, Tex., January 6.—The committee appointed by the city council to investigate the accounts of Water Superintendent Wheeless, reported to that body last night that they had found a shortage of \$8,730. They also found persons who hold receipts from the superintendent for moneys paid, no account of which appears on the books. Wheeless says that he can explain the discrepancies.

The sun is 95,000,000 miles away. Dr.Bull's Cough 2-rup costs only 25 cents.

GEORGIA'S LIVE STOCK. Facts and Figures Given in Captain R. J.

Redding's Report. For some weeks Captain R. J. Redding, chief clerk of the department of agriculture, has been compiling a statement of the number and value of live stock owned in Georgia for the purpose of forwarding official information upon this subject to Washington. Yesterday Captain Redding completed his work and forwarded his statement to Washington, which bears date January 1st, 1886. The following showing is made in the report :

years old \$ 74.00 Average price per head over 3 years old \$ 5.00.00

years old \$90.00 Average price per head over 3 years old \$115.00

Yesterday morning a few minutes before 11 o'clock Mr. Day left his son's office on White-hall street, and, with a bundle of accounts under his arm, started towards the State road

depot. He walked along the pavement beside the Centennial building until he reached the end of it, and then taking the track on the south side continued on. Soon af-end of it, and then taking the track on the south side continued on. Soon after Mr. Day left the sidewalk the Central road switch engine, Griffin, with four cars ahead of it, came upon the same track at the switch, on the east side of Whitehall street, and began backing towards Forsyth street. Mr. Bell, the engineer, wanted to place these cars on the west side of Forsyth street, and with an eye well to the front to prevent accidents, he pushed his train back at a moderate speed. Just as

MR. DAY REACHED THE PLATFORM in the rear of Adair Bros. store, some one no-

THE REPORT REVIEWED. Commenting upon the nature and character of the report Captain Redding says that during the year 1885, which is covered by it, there was no epidemic of a fatal character to horses or mules. The increase in the number of horses and mules over the year previous, is owing to the demand for work animals for faims and for other purposes. Prices, he says, have been maintained up to the standard of one year ago. The farmers generally prefer mules to horses for all work.

Cattle, he says, have barely maintained the natural increase. This fact is due to two causes very nearly related to each other. One is the decreasing value of the range, and the other the gradually extending adopton of the local option "stock" or "no fence" law. Correspondents from counties which have

this law generally report a decrease in the numbers of all kinds of stock that are usually permitted to run at large, but especially cattle Notwithstanding the general depression and seduction of prices in farm stock and supplies, the prices of milch cows have suffered but little. This is owing to the somewhat INCREASED-INTEREST the gentleman forward with it as it moved, however, the motion of the car caused his body to revolve with it. Around and around the old gentleman turned between the moving car on the one side and the hard platform on the other. With every revolution of his body painful injuries were received, but with heroic fortitude he bore it. Mr. Bell, the engineer, detected the gentleman's situation in a second almost and reversing his engine stopped as quickly as pos-

in improving the breeds and quality of cows. The rapid introduction of Jerseys into the state has greatly aided in maintaining values. The decrease in the number of sheep is largely due to the waning interest in this species of stock, on account of dogs and

w prices.

Hog cholera has prevailed extensively in ome portions of south Georgia during the year 885, thereby causing a decrease in number This decrease is also augmented by the fact that full crops of corn and other fattening crops has included and rendered possible the conversion of large numbers of 'hogs into pork. On the whole the decrease has been

from ten to fifteen per cent.

The general condition of the farmers is not good, except in the fact that they are generally well supplied with provisions for the new year. The low price of cotton has caused auch embarrassment and consequent discour

NASHVILE'S FIRE RECORD.

The Insurance Companies Complaining of

NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 6,-[Special.] The total losses for the year by fire in Nashville aggregate \$491,349.57, with an increase of \$788,065 The insurance companies have lost heavily in facso disastrous were the results that a raise in general rates has long been discussed. The question of more adequate protection of property from fire has become a very serious one, and has often been pressed upon the attention of the authorities. Because it was not given Captain Meaders resigned, and his successor has kept it constantly before the boardlof public works. The year saw several very disastrous conflagrations. In January the Louisville depot fire, and in April the fire on the east side of the public square in which the buildings occupied by Hollins & Sons, J. W. Lindsey, & Murphy carriage works, were destroyed. In May the Jackson mills in south Nashville and the adjacent property were destroyed. In September the Southern pump company conflagration occurred, and in three hours \$200,000 worth of property was swept away. In November, Weakly & Warren's furniture factory succumbed to the flames, and in December all the buildings of the Cumberland lumber company, except the sawmill, were burnt.

WANTS ADVICE.

An Englishman Wants to Become an American Major.

RICHMOND, Va., January 6 .- The following singular communication was laid before the singular communication was laid before the house of delegates by the clerk:

LONDON, December 21, 1885.—Sir: I have the honor to request you will do me the honor of informing me what steps Iought to take to obtain a reissic of the commission of honorary major granted to me toward* the end of the confederacy by Messrs. Mason and Slidellin consideration of the invention of a projectile and torpedo connection with the steamship Pacific, with which Colonel Chamberlain was associated, and whether I may now elaim the further recognition of the rank in hamberlain was associated, and whether I may ow elaim the further recognition of the rank in the United States army.

W. Green.

TAKES FORMAL POSESSION. General Manager Bently Asumes Control of the Augustine and Halifax.

The Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West rail-road company took formal possession of the Jackson ville, St. Augustine and Halifax river railroad on Friday. General Manager Bentley at once appoin ed Mr. W. L. Crawford superintendent. Mr. L. C. Deming has been appointed assistant general Passenger agent of the entire system, and Mr. L. E. senger agent of the entire system, and Mr. L. E. Barker assistant general freight agent. Mr. W. S. Sneeden's has been appointed superintendent of the southern division. The general manager's headquarters will be in Jacksonville. In answer to an inquiry when the road to Titusville will be open, General Bentley said to a Jacksonville reporter on Friday: "It is open now and trains are running, though not regularly. They will commence, however, to run regularly next Mouday or Tuesday." When do you expect to get through ito Sanford? "I hope not later than the 15th instant. We have had to overcome several obstacles, which have caused delays that we were not expecting."

ALL THROUGH DIXIE.

The mica mines of North Carolina are enjoying a boom. Two-thirds of the world's supply f mica comes from these mines The overflow of the Warrior river in Alama drowned a good many dattle.

There is a strong prohibition agitation in It has been discovered that Knoxville is over a cave. Occasionally the bottom of a

Dr. J. D. Hoyl has revived the Eufaula. CHARLOTTE, N. C., is enjoying red sunsets. MISS. NANCY WALLACE, of Fort Worth, Texs, has sued Thomas H. Doggett for \$10,000 da

ges for breach of promise. Take Care of the Children.

For children, Brandreth's Pills are simply invaluable. One or two Pills taken every night for ten days will cure them of scarlet fever, diphtheria, whooping cough, colds, diarrhea or local pains.

Brandreth's Pills are purely vegetable-contain no mercury, mineral or dangerous drug. They require no care in diet or exposure, and are perfectly safe for old or young, male or female. One or two at night, for a week, taken on an empty stomach, will cure the worst case of dyspepsia, liver complaint or rheumatism.

THE ENGLISH LEADERS. The Liberal Members Summoned to a Pre-

London, January 6.—The number of unofficial liberal members of parliament have been making overtures to the Parnellites for the cooperation of the latterin raising the question as to home rule, during the debate on the address in rouly to the queek's speech. Mr. address in reply to the queen's speech. Mr. Parnell declines to reply to the liberal overtures, unless they are accompanied by an ex-press agreement to grant Ireland home rule. If the queen's speech refers to Ireland, the Parnellites will await the government's pro-Mr. Gladstone's circular to the liberal mem-

bers of parliament, requests them to attend a preliminary meeting on the 12th instant, and the formal opening of parliament on the 21st. Redmond, member of parliament, addressed the national league meeting at Kennington today. He said that Ireland, mental a beautiful and the said that Ireland mental and I today. He said that Ireland wanted a home parliament to regulate internal affairs, while the parliament at Westminster dealt with questions affecting the empire. There was a middle course between separation and cen-tralization. He objected to accepting the scheme of the county government, because, as English politicians foresaw, the energy now devoted to obtaining home rule would be spent in disputes concerning the county boards.

Why DeFreycinet Delays. PARIS, January 6 .- It is reported that the delay in completing the new cabinet is due to the desire of DeFreycinet to have Fallieries

accept the portfolio of minister of the interior, and the objection of the radicals to giving an adherent of Ferry so important a post. The Paix, President Grevy's organ, hints that parliament will be dissolved if M. DeFreycinet should not be able to form a ministry. Colonel Desbordes, whose report on the con-duct of Colonel Herbinger, created a sensation recently, has returned to France from Tonquin.

The Pope to Spain. MADRID, January 6.—The manifesto which the Spanish bishop submitted to the pope on the death of King Alfonso, has been approved by the pope and will be published forthwith.

The pope says:

"I would strongly impress upon you that, although politics are based upon religion, you must not engage in politics. Provided the fatth in Catholic principles is respected, all forms of government." This is considered a fatal blow to the pre-tensions of the Carlists who, it is claimed, use religion as the cloak for the advance of despot-

The Smallpox Dwindling Away.

Montreal, January 6.—The smallpox is disappearing rapidly in the suburban villages around this city. The only one now where patients are found is St. Cunegonde. The houses where the disease still lurks have all been officially sealed, and are guarded by offiover omeiany sealed, and are guarded by our-cers. Only ten houses in Montreal are infected with smallpox. The number of patients in the hospitals is lessening every day. All but one hospital will probably be closed at the end of the week, and the health staff reduced, as their work is apparently about at an end.

The British in Burmah. LONDON, January 6,-The Times' corre dent at Mandalay telegraphs that 10,000 rebels are scouring the country within a radius of twenty miles of the capital, and that they threaten to attack the town. Fears of an emeute are following to the great reduction of the British force at Mandalay, by the with-drawal of the troops for the expedition to Prince Alomysra is at the head of the rebel

force. He has ministers, issues decrees, col-lects taxes, and claims to be king of Burmah. The Pope Is Not Ill. ROME, January 5.—It is learned, on the highest authority, that there is no truth in the alarmist reports which have been put in circulation regarding the health of Pope Leo. So far from his condition being precarious or delicate, as has been asserted, it is officially au-

inced that his holiness is in perfect health. ATTACKED WITH PARALYSIS.

Tom Keene, the Tragedian, Has a Partial

Kansas City, Mo., January 6.—Thomas W. Keene, the actor, was stricken with paralysis at a reception tendered him by the local lodge of the Order of Elks. He is not suffering any pain, and insists that he will soon appear. His right arm and shoulder are paralyzed, and his face is drawn to the right. He can speak only in whispers. One of the attending physicians describes the trouble, which was reported to be in the head, as motor paralysis, a form which sometimes afflicts pedestrians. He does not consider Mr. Keene's illness alarming, and expressed the opinion that he would be able to ppear in a day or two.

STEPPED ON A RAKE.

And Two of Its Teeth Penetrate the Young Man's Foot. Man's Foot.

If GAINESVILLE, January 6—[Special.]—This morning very early, Mr. John Martin, who has his bed room at the livery stable of H.- T. Martin & Son, was awakened by a noise in the rear of the building, and jumping up hastily, rushed out into the back lot without drawing on his boots. A rake had been carelessly left on the ground with the teeth up and Mr. Martin stepped on it with bare foot, and two of the teeth entered his foot at the instep, and inflicted a fearful wound. Mr. Martin has suffered greatly; and lockiaw was feared, but he is now dond lockjaw was feared, but he is now do-but will not be able to use his foot for a

Death of Colonel Henry L. Scott.

NEW YORK, January 6.—Colonel Henry L. cott, U. S. A., died in the New York hotel this afternoon, aged 71 years. Colonel Scott was a gradute of West Point. He married Cornelia W. Scott, ate of West Folit. He married Cornella W. Scott, daughter of General Winfield Scott. The deceased acted as inspector-general on General Scott's staff, but retired from active service after the general's death in 1862. The wife of Colonel Scott died in Baltimore about three weeks ago and he came to New York December 27. On Sunday last he was stricken with paralysis, and died in the arms of his only son, Winfield Scott. The funeral will take place on Saturday.

Nashville's Sensational Case. NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 6.—[Special.]—
morning Judge Allen announced that he had determined to quash the indictment as moved against
Wiley Bryan, as to its second and third counts. The attorney-general on the preceding day entered a nol pros as to the first count, so that prisoner has now to answer only the final two counts of the indictment. As Mr. Spiral Hill, leading counsel for Bryan, was compelled to be in attendance upon the chancery court, Judge Allen agreed to further post-pone the trial until tomorrow morning when it will certainly come up.

certainly come up. Mississippi Imitating Georgia. Jackson, Miss., January 6 .- The executive committee of the prohibtion party met today, and a committee was appointed to draft a local option bill for legislative action, which will very much resemble that now in force in Georgia. Hon, C. H. Meade, of the national temperance association of New York, will be invited to make a state canvass of the negroes in favor of prohibition, and a deterf the negroes in favor of prohibition, and a detained effort will be made to pass strengent an iquor laws during this session of the legislature.

The Order Rescinded. Berlin, January 6.—Mr. Pendleton, United States pinister, has induced the government to re-seind the order for the expulsion of the Americans from the Island of Foehr.

Columbia Cullings. COLUMBIA, S. C., January 6.-[Special.]-The supreme court has resumed its regular session, and a number of prominent lawyers are in attendance. The Palmetto fire engine company held their

annual meeting last night. A very pleasant time was had. Captain Byron Wilson, of the United States navy, has been spending some days in Columbia.

During the past twenty-four hours several insignificant fires have occurred in Columbia. The damage in no case exceeded a few hundred

The Young Men's Christian association held their regular monthly meeting last night. The reports show that the affairs of the institution are in an exceedingly prosperous state. Care and Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will banish

REUNITED AT LAST. A Father and Son Meet After Twenty-Five Years of Separation.

CLINTON, N. C., January 6.—A strange re-union has just taken place here. In 1861 the venerable Rev. H. S. Spivey parted from his son, John G. Spivey, at Goldsborough. The latter, then a youth, left behind him his loved ones to link his fate to that of the south. He ones to link his fate to that of the south. He served with the army of the southwest, and was present at the siege of Vicksburg, the battle of Corinth, and many other engagements. Detailed to some special duty in Arkansas, he was captured at Darlanell, in that state, in 1863, and carried a prisoner to Johnson's Island, where he remained until the following February. He was then sent to Shreveport, La. Here he was placed in command of his regiment, in which post he served until the close of the war.

After the surrender he went with some of

After the surrender he went with some of his comrades to try his fortunes in the northwest. After living a short while in several states he settled at Salina. Kansas, where he has lived for 16 fears, practicing law with great success. His father heard of his capture and imprisonment and thought he died in captivity. In 1872 Colonel Spivey wrote to his father. The letter was mirrhead and can a likely taulor for mouths. misplaced and came to light only a few months ago while Mrs. Spivey was looking through an old bandbox. The discovery that the letter had never gone on its mission to North Carolina suggested that the old man might still be alive. The old letter was sent through the mail just as it was found on its original errand. It found the father still lingering in life, and from it resulted a visit of the son, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Nettie, to the old father, who had so long mourned him as dead.

EVOLUTION EVOKES ENMITY.

The Feud Between the Warring Presbyterians Getting More Bitter.

COLUMBIA, S. C., January 6.—[Special.]—It seems that the unfortunate ecclesiastical feud which was engendered by the evolution dis-cussion is not to be settled without still further trouble. Since the meeting in this city a few weeks ago of the seminary directors, when Dr. Woodrow, the deposed professor, was restored to the Perkins chair in the seminary, there has been a renewal of the fight, and a split has oc-curred in the First Presbyterian church. Soon after Dr. Woodrow resumed his professional duties the students began to secede from the seminary. There are now only nine young men in the institution, and during the next week three of these will take their departure. The recent action of the Charleston presbytery requiring all the students in the seminary under its control to leave that school of theol ogy and enter some other, has occasioned another inharmonious vibration, and the theological piano, played upon by Dr. Mack, is making the most discordant sounds. Dr. 'Woodrow refuses to abdicate his chair. He is unmoved by the reproofs of presbyteries. He refuses to make concessions.

Dr. J. L. Girardeau, the champion of the opposition, who has fought strenuously in de-fense of what he believes to be right and in condemnation of what he regarded as wrong, is not less intractable than Dr.Woodrow. These two factions are getting wider and wider apart and there is no telling what will be the end of

A Fatal Explosion.

JOPLIN, Mo., January 6.—Yesterday the boiler of a saw mill in Walkerland, south of Webb city, exploded. Judge Cook, a lawyer, was instantly killed. John Rosenthal, enginer, was badly scalded, and two brothers named Moberly were scalded.

Servia Instigated by Austria.

LONDON, January 6.—It is stated that Servia, at the instigation of Austria, will refuse to discuss the terms of peace with Bulgaria except on the basis of a return to the status ante and the non-payment of war indem-

It Will Soon Begin. From the Philadelphia North American.

The impending conflict between congre and common sense is awaited with interest.

The Dead Fireman.

In the gray of dawn, with rumble and roar, Around the curve the express train tore. Thro' the gloom of the gale its headlight burned. Till the seeming shade of the station turned To a mass of timber, looming b' ack As it broke the line of the glistening track. Only a moment of doubt and fear—"Cling for your life," cried the engineer To the fireman true, as he sprang to take The lever which governed the safety brake. One grasp for safety, a grip for life; One longing thought of his home and wife, Then with crash and stagger the engine sped From the cumbered track to the bank ahead, Furrowed its course through the frozen ground And plunged from the brink with a fatal bound. In the gray of dawn, with rumble and roar,

Under the wreck that the engine made Under the wreck that the engine made
The shattered form of a hero laid,
Twas Fireman Blake; a higher power
Saved the engineer in that fatal hour,
While the shadow of death above them thrown,
Darkened and fell on his friend alone,
Only a word from his white lips fell
As they raised him up: 'twas not to tell
Of his own distress; no wish to state,
Only to know of his comrade's fate.
"Phillips is saved." and a faint again
Shielded the mind from the body's pain,
To rouse once more ere the death damp came
And call for the wife who bore his name.
Then the shadow passed—with the dawning day
The fireman's soul had the "right of way."

The age of heroes is never past
Who cling to their duty until the last;
Their blackened hands hold the safety brake
While they give their lives for others' sake.
With no thought of self their last of life
Is an anxious care for friend and wife.
Oh, wife who walieth above the dead!
Oh, weeping mother with bended head!
Oh, engineer to that comrade true!
Who took the plunge of death with you!
In the loved and dead before you laid
Was the stuff of which heroes' souls are made,
No leader leaving a titled name
On statued marble that tells his fame
Met a nobler death with his victor host
Than Fireman Blake, who staid at his post.
—Captain E. W. Thompson, in the Lowell Courier

Enneral Notice.

DAY-The friends and relatives of D. H. Day and family. S. W. Day and E. F. Day and W. L. Jones and family are invited to attend the funeral of D. H. Day from his residence, No, 105 Gullatt treet, Friday, at 2:30 o'clock p. m.

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LECTURE BY REV. J. W. LEE. Subject 'The Philosophy of Small Men."

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ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 12, 1885.

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before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday
in February, 1886, within the legal hours of sale
the following property to-wit: One open buggy
and single harness, levied on as the property of J.
F. Redd, by virtue of and to satisfy a fi fa issued
from Cobb superior court in favor of H. D. McDaniel, governor, etc., vs. John D. Grant, J. F. Redd
and J. B. Kiser.

Also at the same time and place, the house and
of in Atlanta fronting 40 feet on street west of
cemetery and running west, of uniform width 160
feet, parallel with Hunter street and about ten feet
north of Hunter street, being in the third ward,
city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga. Levied on as
the property of Eliza Floyd, to satisfy a fi, fa,
issued from the city court of Atlanta in favor of
John S. Wilson vs. Eliza Floyd.

Also, at the same time and place the following
described property, towit: All thattract or parcei
of land lying and being in the town of East Point,
Fulton county, Ga. in land lot No. 7, in the Woodson & Jones survey, according to plat made and
exhibited at the auction sale of said lot and adjoining lot, on April 10, 1884, commencing at a point
22 feet west of Central avenue, thence north 200
feet, thence west 100 feet, thence south 200 feet,
thence east 100 feet to the beginning point. Levied
on as the property of Louis Fenna to satisfy a fi fa
issued from the 1,028th district G. M. Enfonc
county, in favor of C. D. Woodson and J. H. Jones
vs. Lewis Penna.

L. P. THOMAS,
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RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Time Card prepared by Station Master J. S. Armstrong, of the Union Passenger Depot, showing the arrival and departure of all trains in the city:

CENTRAL RAILROAD.

ARRIVE.

DEPART.

TO Savannah*... 6 00 am

To Macon*..... 2 45 pm

To Savannah*... 6 50 pm

To Ba'nesville*. 4 30 pm WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. WESTERN AND ATLANTIC KAILROAD.

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Rome 110 am

Chata ga* ... 6 37 pm

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To Chattanooga* 1 30 pm

To Marletta ... 445 pm

To Chattanooga* 5 555 pm

To Chattanooga* 1 100 pm

To Chattanooga* 1 100 pm ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

n Selma*.... 7 22 am | To Opelika..... LaGrange... 10 06 am | To Selma*..... Mo'tgom'y* 1 52 pm | To LaGrange.... Opelika...... 4 15 pm | To Selma*..... elma*..... 7 22 am | To Opelika....... 7 35 Grange.. 10 05 am | To Selma*....... 1 10

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD. From Gain'sv'e. 8 25 am | To Charlotte*.... 7 40 am "Charlo'e*... 12 40 pm | To Gainesville... 4 30 pm | Charlo'e*... 9 40 pm | To Charlotte*.... 5 10 pm

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. From Bir'g'm*... 7 15 am | To Birming'm*.. 8 05 am | To Birg'm*... 9 30 am | To Birming'm*.. 4 30 pm | To Birming'm*... 10 00 pm EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RAILROAD.

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January 6, 1886 New York ex | Columbia STATE AND CITY BONDARY CONTROL OF STATE AND CONTROL OF STATE STATE AND CITY E 65

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange. NEW YORK, January 6.—There was a tame and NEW YORK, January 6.—There was a tame and allogether featureless opening at the stock exchange, and except the transactions in Lackawanna and Erie, the market has been dull and quiet all day. Except in a few cases, the range of prices was within considerably less than 1 per cent, and the slight movements in either direction had no significance. The closing prices are ½ to ½ per cent below yesterday, but the market closed firm, however. Vanderbilts and Grangers are small fractions higher. Delaware and Hudson, and Lackawanna are 1 and 1½ per cent higher; Erie preferred 3½ higher, com-CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA, January 6, 1885.
The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade today:

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January Opening Highest Lowest Closing, 8278 8174 8114

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Flour, Grain and Meat. 1½ per cent higher; Erie preferred 3½ higher mon ‰ and Pacific Mail, Texas Pacific, Lou mon % and Pacific Mail, Texas Pacific, Louisvine and Nashville, and Missouri, Kansas and Texas and If actions lower. The feature of the afternoon the trading in Erie, accompation to the Erie and Erie accompation to the Eri

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THE COTTON MARKETS.

New York—There was a further decline to ay which caused the months to touch their lowest gures this season. The market closed barely steady. CONSTITUTION OFFICE. which caused the months to touch their lowest ag-press this season. The market closed barely steady. Spots, middling 93-16c.

Net receipts four days 90,295 bales, against 05,000 bales last year.

95,933 bales last year; exports 87,343 bales; last year 115,764 bales; stock 1,122,720 bales; last year 974,540 No. 2 red winter 93. Corn, new mixed 33½836.

Oats, new No. 2 mixed 31.

Grocertes.

ATLANTA, January 6.—Coffee—Fancy Rio 11½ £12; choice 1(£11; prime 10£10½; fair 9£3½; or41-nary 8½£95. Sugar—Cut loaf, bbis, and haives 8½€; standard granulated 7½€; standard A 7½€; off A 7; white extra € ½€; yellow 0. €½€. Syrups—New Orleans fancy kettle 55¢; choice kettle 50¢ prime extended 5½€; red o. 2½€; yellow 0. €½€. Syrups—New Orleans fancy kettle 55¢; choice kettle 50¢ prime extended 5½€. Allspice 10€. Cline 87€; fair do. 2½€33. Teas—Black 35½€0; green 25 £5€; do. prime stages 75€. Cloves 25¢. Allspice 10€. Cline 87€. Sugo 50¢. African ginger 14¢. Mace 7½€; pearl oyster 6½€; X soda 4½€; XXX do. 5€. Cline 45¢; do. prime stages 75€. Cloves 25¢. Allspice 10€. Cline 7½€; pearl oyster 6½€; X soda 4½€; XXX do. 5€. Cline 45¢; do. prime 50½€35, 50¢ phys. Soap 2.00€350.0 3 100 634.85. Soap 52.00€350.0 3 100 6350.0 3 100 6350.0 3 100 6350.0 3 100 6350.0 3 100 6350.0 3 100 6350.0 3 100 6350.0 3 100 6350.0 3 100 6350.0 3 100 6350.0 3 100 6350.0 3 100 6350.0 3 100 6350.0 3 100 6350.0 3 100 6350.0 3 100 6350.0 3 100 6350. 9.13@ 9.14 9.19@ 9.20 9.30@ 9.31 9.42@..... 9.53@ 9.54

Closed barely steady; sales 96,300 bales.

Local—Cotton market dull with very little doing.

We quote: Good middling 9½c; middling 8 11-16c;
strict low middling 8 7-15c; low middling 8 3-16:;
strict good ordinary 7 15-16c; good ordinary 7 11-16c;
tinges 8 3-16c; middling stains 7 15-16c

The following is our statement of receipts and
shipments for to-day:

Air-Line Railroad.
Georgia Railroad.
Central Railroad.
Western and Atlantic Railroad.
West Point Railroad.
E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad.
Georgia Pacific Railroad. Total Total130,477 Grand total.... SHIPMENTS Shipments two days

130,910 pments previously.... al consumption previously... 95,833 Actual stock on hand ... Actual stock on hand.
The following is our comparative statement:
Receipts today
Same day last year.
Showing an increase of.
Receipts since September 1
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease of.

NEW YORK, January 6-The Post's cotton market NEW YORK, January 6—The Post's cotton market-market report says: Future deliveries opened this morning at a. decline of 3-100 on the near and 2-100 on the distant months. At the opening call Janua-ry sold at 9.18@9.17, March 9.23@9.22, March 9.34@ 9.33, April 9.45@9.44, May 9.57@9.56, June 9.68, July 9.78, August 9.86@9.45. After the opening and up to noon the market was firm and the early decline was about recovered. Futures, after a slight advance about recovered. Futures, after a slight advance early, showed at the third call a decline of 2-100 on January and 4-100 on the later months. Futures steady but quiet 6@5-100 lower than yesterday. By Telegraph. Juver LIVERPOOL, Jan

ull at the decline.

LIVERPOOL, January 6—2:00 p.m.—Sales of Amer

and August delivery 5 11-64, sellers; August and September delivery 5 14-64, value; futures closed quiet and steady.

NEW YORK, January 6—Cotton quiet; sales 414 bales; middling uplands 9 2-16; middling Orleans 9½; net receipts 1.401; leggross 6,212; consolidated net receipts 1.401; leggross 6,212; consolidated net respectively. Capton 1.5, per continent 11.179. Britain 18,168; to GALVESTON, January 6—Cotton weak; middling 8 13 16; net receipts 1.927 bales; gross 1,927; sales 383; stock 83,874; exports to Great Britain 4,910.

NORFOLK, January 6—Cotton quiet; middling

stock 88,874; exports to Great Britain 4,910.

NORFOLK, January 6—Cotton quiet; middling 876; net receipts 3,57 bales; gross 3,327; stock 56,661; sales 605; exports coastwise 1,230.

BALTIMORE, January 6—Cotton nominal; middling 94; net receipts none; gross 324 bales; sales 43,483; sales to spinners 1,150; exports coastwise 250.

exports coastwise 989. MEMPHIS, January 6—Cotton quiet; middling 8 11-16; netreceipts 1,932 bales; shipments 2,625; sales 500; stock 154,889.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Produce.

CHICAGO, January 6-There was a strong open-

Special to The Constitution.

The same was true of oats.

There was strue of onts.

There was a sudden revival of activity in provisions, mess pork selling at an advance of 30c higher than yesterday and closing for the day 20c higher.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC,

Shorts were nervous and covered freely.

Lard also advanced a little.

steady; western higher; southern white 43@47; yellow 43@47.

NEW YORK, January 6—Flour, southern steady; to fair extra \$3.50@33.90; good to choice \$4.05@\$5.50. Wheat, spot active but in buyers favor; negraded red \$46.96%; No. 2 red 92. January 90.90%; February 91.992. Corn, spot 2 ligher; ungraded \$4.05@\$5.50. Wheat chigher; No. 2 355.90%; February 91.992. Corn, spot 18.00. February 91.992. Corn, spot 18.00. February 91.992. Corn, spot 19.00. February 91.992. Corn, spot 19.00. February 91.992. Corn, spot 19.00. February 91.992. Corn spot 19.00. February 82.50. Corn steady cash 361. January 92.993. March 82.693. Corn steady cash 361. January 82.693. February 82.60. Corn steady cash 361. January 82.693. February 82.60. Corn steady cash 361. January 82.693. February 23.40. Corn steady cash 361. January 82.60. Sept. Corn steady cash 361. January 80. 2 cash 224; January 23.40. Corn steady cash 361. January 80. 2 cash 224; January 23.40. Corn steady cash 361. January 80. 2 cash 224; January 23.40. Corn steady cash 361. January 80. 2 cash 224; January 23.40. Corn steady cash 361. January 80. 2 cash 224; January 23.40. Corn steady cash 361. January 80. 2 cash 224; January 23.40. Corn steady cash 361. January 80. 2 cash 224; January 23.40. Corn steady cash 361. January 80. 2 cash 224; January 23.40. Corn steady cash 361. January 80. 2 cash 224; January 23.40. Corn steady cash 361. January 80. 2 cash 224; January 23.40. Corn steady cash 361. January 80. 2 cash 224; January 23.40. Corn steady cash 361. January 80. 2 cash 224; January 23.40. Corn steady cash 361. January 80. 2 cash 224; January 23.40. Corn steady cash 361. January 80. 2 cash 224; January 23.40. Corn steady cash 361. January 80. 2 cash 224; January 23.40. Corn steady cash 361. January 80. 2 cash 261. January 80. 2 cash 262. Corn steady cash 361. January 80. 2 cash 262. Corn steady cash 361. January 80. 2 cash 262. Corn steady cash 361. January 80. 2 cash 262. Corn steady cash 361. January 80. 2 cash 262. Corn steady cash 361. January 80. 2 cash 262. Corn st

CHICAGO, January 6—Mess pork active and 25@ 27% higher; \$9.25; for old; \$10.25@\$10.37% for new packed; January \$10.17% \$10.37%; February \$10.20 higher; cash and January 6.610.40. Lard 2% 65c higher; cash and January 6.6; February 6.07% 66.12%. Boxed meats steady; dry salted shoulders 8.70@8.75; short rib 5.07% 65.10; short clear 5.35@5.40. sbort clear 5.35@5.40.
ST. LOUIS, January 6—Provisions firm. Pork \$10.30@\$10.40 for new. Bulk meats, loose lots long clear 5.05; short ribs 5.15; short clear 5.30; boxed lots, long clear 4.90; short ribs 5.05; short clear 5.20@5.25. Bacon, long clear 5.55@5.50; short rib 5.65@5.67½, short clear 5.85@5.90; hams 8½@11. Lard 5.90@5.95.
LOUISVILLE, January 6—Provisions quiet. Mess short clear 5.85@5.90; hams 8½@11. Lard 5.90@5.36.
LOUISVILLE, January 6—Provisions quiet. Mess
pork \$10.50. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5.15; clear
sides 5.40; shoulders 4. Bacon, clear ribs 5.90; clear
sides 6½; shoulders 4¾; hams, sugarcured 9½@10.
Lard, choice 7½. Lard, choice 7%.

ATLANTA, January 6—Bellies 7½c; bulk clear rb sides 5½c; smoked shoulders 5c. Bacon, sugar-cured shoulders 7½c; sugar-cured hams, 10 the average, 11c; do. 14 blaverage 10½c. 2 Lard—Leat tierces, refined 7c.

Provisions.

CINCINNATI, January 6—Pork held higher at \$10.25. Lard firm; prime steam 6.05. Bulk meats unchanged; partly cured shoulders 3.80; short rib 5.10. Bacon'unchanged; shoulders 4½; short ribs 5.90; short clear 6.10. clear 6.10.

NEW YORK, January 6—Pork firmer and more active; mess spot \$10.00@\$10.15. Middles dull; long clear 5%. Lard 3@5 points higher; western steam spot 6.40; February 6.41@6.43.

Fruits and Confectioners.

5.13-64, buyers; futures steady.

LIVERPOOL, January 6-5:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause January delivery 4 58-64, buyers; January and February delivery 4 58-64, buyers; February and March delivery 4 59-64, buyers; March and April delivery 4 62-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5 1-64, sellers; May and June delivery 54-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 7-64, sellers; July and August delivery 5 1-64, sellers; July september delivery 5 11-64, sellers; August and September delivery 5 14-64, value; futures closed quiet and steady. Fruits and Confectioners.

ATLANTA, January 6— Apples — \$1.50@\$2.00 \$2.00\$
bbl. Lemons—\$4.50@\$5.50 \$3.00\$
\$2.00@\$3.00\$
Cranges—Florisz_00@\$2.50 \$3.00\$
\$2.00@\$3.00\$
Foranges—Florisz_00@\$2.50\$
\$3.00\$
Floring barrel. Coconnuts—3½@4c. Pincasples—None. Bananas—\$1.00@\$2.00\$
Floring F

Wilmington, January 6—Turpentine firm at 35; rosin firm; strained 75; good strained 30; tar firm at \$1.00; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; seles — barnels; rosin quiet; strained and good strained \$1.05@\$1.10; sales — barrels; rosin quiet; strained and good strained \$1.05@\$1.10; sales — barrels.

CHARLESTON, January 6—Turpentine firm at 35; rosin, strained 80; good strained 37:/@90.

NEW YORK, January 6—Rosin quiet at \$1.02½
@\$1.07½; turpentine steady at 38.

BOSTON, January 6—Cotton quiet; middling 91%; net receipts 1,275 bales; gross 4,662; sales none; stock ATLANTA, January 6— Mules are in fair de mand with supply moderate. The market is unchanged as to prices. We quote as follows: Mules—14 to 15 hands \$30@\$125; 15 to 15½ hands \$126@\$165. Horses—Plug \$60@\$100; drive \$100@\$150. Live Stock. 5310, WILMINGTON, January 6—Cotton firm; middling 34; net receipts203 bales; gross 233; sales none; stock 12,355.

PHILADELPHIA, January 6—Cotton dull; middling %; net receipts 139 bales; gross 139; sales none; stock 17,508.

SAVANNAH, January 6—Cotton quiet; middling 85; net receipts 1,879 bales; gross 1,879; sales 1,950; stock 97,819; exports to continent 9,900; coastwise 2,630. CINCINNATI, January 6—Hogs steady; common and light \$3.10@\$3.85; packing and butchers \$3.80

Country Produce. Country Produce.

ATLANTA, January 6—Eggs—16@17c. Butter—
Jersey25c; Tennessee 15@20c. Penitry—Hens 20@
22c; chickens 12½@18c; cocks 23c; ducks 20c. Dressed
Foultry—Chickens 12½@13½c; turkeys 12½@15c.
Irish potatoes—\$2.0;@\$2.25 bl. Sweet Potatoes—
3:@40c. Honey—Strained 6@7c; in the comb 12½c.
Onions—\$2.26@3.00. Cabbage—2c. Hardware.

2,630.

NEW ORLEANS, January 6—Cotton steady; middling 8%; net recepts 2,89! bales; gross 3,695; sales 5,000; stock 404,773; exports to Great Britain 8,453; to France 2,602; coastwise 2,002.

MOBILE, January 6—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; net receipts 234 bales; gross 305; sales 500; stock Hardware.

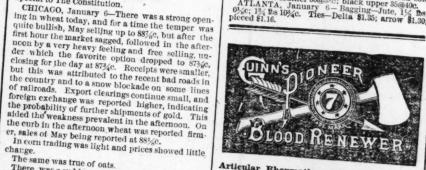
ATLANTA, January 6—Market steady. Horse shoes \$1.00; mule-shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12½ 620c. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 306 70c. Ames' shovels \$9.50. Spades \$9.50@\$13.00. Well buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16c. Swed iron 5c. Nails \$3.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized; \$6.50; painted 6c. Powder, rifle, \$4.00; blasting \$2.75. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$1.65.

500; stock 154,889.

AUGUSTA, January 6—Cotton quiet; middling 89-16; net receipts 216 bales; shipments—; sales 501.

CHARLESTON, January 6—Cotton dull; middling 34; net receipts 830 bales; gross 830; sales 400; stock 98,982; exports to Great Britain 3,923; to continent 1,150; coastwise 1,619. Miscellaneous Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, January 6— Leather — Steady; G.
D. 22@25c; P. D. 21@24; best 25@23c; whiteoak sole
doc; harness leather 30@38c; black upper 35@40c.
ATLANTA, January 6— Bagging—Jute, 1½ fbs.
0½c; 134 fbs 1034c. Ties—Delta \$1.35; arrow \$1.36,
picced \$1.16.



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AND TEXAS SHORT LINE The Georgia Pacific R'y. Co. Schedule in Effect December 3d, 1885.

WESTWARD. Stops at all Stations.
Arrives at Birmingham 3 55 p. m.
Meridian 11 30 p. m.
New Orleans 7 00 a. m. Leaves Atlanta daily 4 30 p. m. Stops at all stations betwe Stops at all stations between Atlanta and Tallapoosa
Arrives at Birmingham 11 35 p. m
"Meridian 6 25 a m.
"Vicksburg 12 40 p m.
"Shreveport 11 10 p m. Arrives at New-Orleans 1 00 p m Deaves Atlanta 10 00 p. m. daily, Stops at all stations. Arrives Birmingham 9 50 a. m. Leaves Birmingham 8 00 a m daily Stops at all Stations. Arrives at Atlanta 8 00 p. m. No. 55 Mail and No. 51 NIGHT EXPRESS. Leaves Birmingham 5 45 pm daily Stops at all Stations. Arrives Atlanta 9 30 a.m. Leaves Birmingham 1 05 am daily Stops at all stations between Tallapoosa and Atlanta. Arrives at Atlanta 7 15 a.m.

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"Washington 8 00 a m.

"Baltimore 9 35 a m.

"Philadelphia 12 45 p m.

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THE GEORGIA RAILROAD

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,
Office General Manager.
Augusta, Ga., Nov. 21, 1885.
Commencing Sunday, 22d proximo, the following passenger schedule will be operated:
Trains run by 90th meridian time. NO 27 WEST-DAILY. NO. 28 EAST-DAILY. 1 00 pm Leave Atlanta. Leave Gainesville... Arrive Athens... Arrive Washington... Arrive Augusta....

southwest, north and northwest, and carry through sleepers between Atlanta and Charleston Stepers between Atlanta and Charleston Passengers to and from the following stations only: Grovetown, Berzelia, Henre, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Barnett, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur.

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The following time card in effect Sunday, Nomber 15, 1885.
NORTHBOUND-NO. 3 EXPRESS-DAILY. Chattanooga.

Stops at all important stations.

NO. 1 EXPRESS—DAILY. NO. 14. ROME EXPRESS—Daily Except S Leaves Atlanta Arrive Rome. 340 p.
Stops at all way stations and by signals.
Leaves Atlanta. 45 pm.
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No. 11 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Arrives Chattanooca

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NO. 4 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leaves Chattanooga.
Leave Dalton.
Arrive Atlanta.
Stops at all important way stations
Stops at all arrive Express—DAILY.
Leaves Chattanooga.
NO. 12 EXPRESS—DAILY.
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Stops at all important way stations
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NO. 14 ROME EXPRESS—Daily Except Sundays.
Leave Rome. 7, 55 am
Stops at all way stations and by signals. 11 65 am
NO. 17 Marietta Express—Daily Except Sundays.
Leaves Marietta Express—Daily Except Sundays.
Arrive Atlanta. 7 30 am
THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS. 30 am
No. 2 has Pullman palace sleeping cars, 8t. Louis
to Jackson ville, via Evansyella. THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS.

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No. 4 has Pullman palace cars and Mann Boudoir cars Cincinnati to Jacksonville without change.

No. 12 has Pullman sleeper Chattanoga to Atlanta, and through coach Little Rock to Atlanta without change.

No. 14 runs solid to Atlanta. Gen'l. Pass. and Ticket Agent.

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Only 31 Hours Transit ATLANTA TO NEW YORK. The only line running Pullman Buffett and Sleeping Cars, without change, Atlanta to New York via Washington.
Berths secured and numbers given ten days in advance in these cars. Train number 53 has Pullman Palace cars New Orleans to Washington.
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Gen. Pass. Agent.
Richmond, Va.
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SAVANNAH, Ga., December 6th, 1885.

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Albany D No 25.
Albany D No 1.
Columbus D No 5.
Montgomery D No 1.
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Jacksonville via Albany

Savannah D No 51

Albany D No 28

Blakeley D E S No 26

Fort Gaines D E S No 25

Forty D E S No 22

Eufaula D No 2

Columbus D No 6

Montgomery D No 2

Augusta D No 18

Macon D No 51

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SIX PER CENT.—The directors of the Gate City National bank met yesterday and declared a dividend of 6 per cent. We are glad to see the continued prosperity of this institu-THE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.—Plans for the Young Men's Christian association building are now being examined, and a selection will be made in a few days. Quite a number of plans have been submitted.

THE ALDERMANIC BOARD. - The board of aldermen convened in regular session yester-day afterneor. The full board was present and the session was a brief one. Nothing of importance was before the body.

THE CONSTITUTION

EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, JAN. 7, 1886.

PULLON LODGE, NO. 216, F. AND A. M. MEETS AT

THROUGH THE CITY. .

LEDGER AND DAY BOOK LOST.-Messsr.

Smith & Dallas, real estate agents, No. 43 South Broad street, advertise the loss of a ledger and a day book in our paper this morning.

A.Good RAID.—Deputy Collector Chisholm and Deputy Marshal Colquitt have been on a raid in the mountains of Hall and Habersham of them was an eighty-gallon still and the ROADS AND REVENUES .- Yesterday was the

regular meeting day of the commissioners of roads and revenues. The meeting was not held, however, as Mr. Tyler Cooper, the elerk, was sick and could not be present. The meeting was postponed until ten o'clock this merning.

MARRIED LAST NIGHT.—Last night at the Fifth Baptist church Mr. Paul Tuggle and Miss Willie McCollum were married. The groom is a young man of high character and the bride is a beautiful and popular young lady. They have many friends who join in Wishing them much happiness in life.

Liquor Licenses.—The city clerk is engaged in issning licenses for the saloons that have given bonds extending to July 1st. There will be no new licenses issued and no new bonds taken. About eighty bars will run to July ist. Several dealers selling by the quart will run longer than that, but all will close by SPOT CASH LAST . NIGHT .- There was a

large audience at DeGive's to see "Sam'l-of-Posen-Curtis" in his new play "Spot Cash." It is very funny, very well played and the audience was pleased. Miss De Mer—who, by the way, is Mrs. Curtis—had a fine out and made the most of it. The company all the way through is good, and the receipts last night at the box office were above the average.

Changes in the Fire Department.—Several changes were made in the Atlanta fire department yesterday. Foreman Boos, of the heek and ladder company, was transferred to steamer No. 2, Foreman Woods, of No. 2, was transferred to No. 3, and Foreman Emel, of No. 3, was transferred to the hook and ladder. These changes were made by Chief Joyner at the request of the board of fire masters.

THE ARTESIAN WELL.—An Atlanta man said last night—"I think there is a good deal of time being wasted on the artesian well. I of the being wasted on the artesian well. I notice that the pump is constantly stopping although the engine keeps steamed up. The city is paying the expenses and I don't see why the thing don't keep going. It is just as easy to keep on pumping. I don't believe there has been a full test yet. Is Colonel Baum afraid the water will give out?"

IN THE SUPREME COURT.-Yesterday supreme court took up the George T. Jackson embezzlement case, from Augusta. The afternoon was spent in the reading of the record and the argument will be begun today. The case excites a great deal of interest. J. C. C. Black, Twiggs & Verdery and Foster & Lamar represent the decorate. Solicife respective represent the defendant. Solicitor general Boykin Wright, Major Joseph B. Cummings and J. S. & W. T. Davidson represent the state.

MR. MAHONEY QUALIFIES. - Mr. Mahoney wark. MAHONEY QUALIFIES.—Mr. Mahoney qualified yesterday as commissioner of public works, and at once entered upon the discharge of the duties of his office. Mr. Mahoney gave bend in the sum of the thousand dollars for the faithful performance of the work. His bondsman was Mr. M. Welsh. The office of the commissioner of public works has not yet been selected. It will be located by the conn-cil committee on public buildings and grounds, and will be near the other city offices.

THE OTHER SIDE - A Whitehall street man aid yesterday: "I see that some one has pitched into the city for not grading and paving Whitehall street between Peters and Fair. The truth about that business is this: In 1875 the city of Atlanta gave a very unsatisfactory regstered grade on Whitehall street and con ed the property owners to accept it. I very reluctantly readjusted my property, at a cost of two thousand dollars, to the grade as then given. If the city wishes to change this grade and do the work over again it must be done at the expense of the city."

SUIT AGAINST THE CITY.—Yesterday Edward W. Powell and his wife, Amelia Powell, filed a suit against the city for \$2,000 damages. The plaintiffs aver that on the ninth day of last month the wife, Amelia, was walking on Washington street, when the sidewalk caved in and she was violently thrown to the ground, staining serious injuries. Amelia says she is a first-class servant, and can earn when at work, \$25 per month. She also says she has minor children dependent upon her for support, and that she has been unable to work since she sustained her injuries.

THE MAYOR PRO TEM .- At the next meeting of the general council a mayor protem will be elected. When the members of the board of aldermen were elected for three years and one member retired every year the oldest and one member retired every year the oldest member of the board was by virtue of that position mayor pro tem. Since the board has been increased to five members it has been customary to elect a mayor pro tem. He is selected from the board of aldermen and the senior member is generally chosen. Mr. Harry Stockdell is now the senior member and will more than likely be elected without opnosition.

A SMALL BLAZE. - About noon yesterday an A SMALL BLAZE.—About noon yesterday an alarm of fire was rung in from box 36, located at the Fulton county jail, The alarm was caused by an incipient blaze at the residence of Mr. W. J. Garrett, the senior councilman from the second ward. The fire was located on the roof of the ell of the building, and was caused by sparks from the chimney. The timely discovery of the fire and the prompt work of the department saved the building from total destruction. The department sucwork of the department saved the building from total destruction. The department suc-ceeded in extinguishing the fire after a good sized hole had been eaten in the roof. While the hook and ladder was running to the fare the truck struck a large stone near No. 2 en-gine house and was badly broken up.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS The Concorda Association Meets in Annual Session

The Concorda association held a regular annual election of officers last night in the association parlors with the following result: A Rosenfeld, president, Joe Hirsch, vice president, Louis Newaldt, treasurer; M. Nitlebaum, secretary. Board of Directors: Isaac Liebman, R. A. Knaum, Charles Simon and Jo. baum, secretary. Board of Directors: Isaac Liebman, R. A. Knapp, Charles Simon and Jo-seph Auerback.

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The meeting was attended by sixty or seventy members and was a real pleasant reunion. The reports of the officers showed the association to be in a most prosperous condition, which was gratifying to those present. The members start upon the current year with renewed interest in the association

THE MISSING GROOM.

WALTER STROUD DESERTS HIS BRIDE AND COMES TO ATLANTA.

An Interview With William Addison and Wife Who Fermed One Couple of an Eventful
Double Wedding, in Which Two Sisters
Were the Brides-The Details, ...

PavementParagraphs Caught on the Fly by
The Constitution Reporters.
Mr. D. Bain,—Mr. D. Bain was still very
low at his home on Connally street last night.
He was resting easier but his recovery is said
to be impossible. A special from Barnett, Ga., published in THE CONSTITUTION of yesterday, gave the particulars of a double marriage, which occurred on the 29th of last month, at the residence of Robert L. Wade, three miles in the country from Elko, S. C., and of the desertion of one of the brides by her husband Saturday morning last, which occurred as shown, at a small town on the Washington branch.

The brides were Miss Emma and Miss Ida Wade, daughters of Robert L. Wade, who is a respectable and well-to-do farmer.

Miss Emma, the eldest, twenty-four years of age, married Walter H. Stroud, and Miss Ida, only sixteen years of age, was wedded to William M. Addison. Strond is the man who deserted his wife at Sharon, and Mr. Addison and bride came to Atlanta and registered at the Cleveland house, where a reporter of THE CON-

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CALLED TO SEE THEM

last night. Upon calling at the house the reporter was directed to room 19.

A quiet tap brought Mr. Addison to the door. He was found to be a young man of apparently twenty-five, with a good figure and easy manners. As the door stood half way open, the reporter could see that Mrs. Addison was laying on the bed evidently taking a little rest.

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"I called to see you," said the reporter, "to hear what you had to say with reference to the queer actions of W. H. Stroud who married your wife's sister, and then deserted

Well," said Mr. Addison smiling, "I don't know that I could tell you much more than you published in THE CONSTITUTION this "Have you any idea where Stroud is?"

"No, I can't say that I have. You see after we were married Stroud and his wife came with us to Augusta where we remained a day or two. Then we left for Atlanta last Friday. As we were nearing Barnett, Stroud proposed that we get off and spend the night at a hotel, so as to give the girls a rest. -I told him that there was no hotel at Barnett, and he inthat there was no hotel at Barnett, and he insisted that there was. The girls complained of feeling thred, and we got off the train at Barnett. We soon found that there was no hotel there, and I proposed to go back to Thomson on the down train. Stroud-did not want to go, and we agreed that I should take my wife and go back to Thomson and he would take his and go over to Sharon, on the Washington branch, and that the next morning he and his wife would come over to Senrett and washington oranca, and that the next morning he and his wife would come over to Barnettand take the up-train for Atlanta, and would be on the train and meet him at Barnett. As I took the down passenger for Thomson with my wife Ida, he and his wife took the train for Sharon. I could not imagine why he preferred going to Sharon, instead of coming with us to Thomson, but of coming with us to Thomson, but

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that he was up to something that was wrong.
As we parted I gave his wife \$5, and told her to held on to it, and not let Stroud know that she had it. You see the reason I did this was because I knew that Stroud was broke or very nearly so. I had up to that time raid all the nearly so. I had up to that time paid all the expenses of the trip. I thought that he had some little money, but knew he did not have 'Was that the last you saw of him?"

"Was that the last you saw of him?"
"No, I have seen him since then, but he did
not meet us the following morning, as he
promised. When we reached Barnett,
on our way to Atlanta, I looked in every
direction for Stroud and his wife, but I could
not see them anywhere. I looked out of a
window on one side of the train and Ida looked out on the other side. We came on to Ated out on the other side. We came on to Atlanta. As we got out of the train in the depot I saw Stroud coming out of the second class car, and hailing him, asked him what he class car, and nalling alm, asked him what he had done with Emma. He then told me that he had left her at Sharon, that he was strapped and had to leave her behind him. I asked him how he got here if he was strapped and he answered that he liad paid sixty-five cents for a ticket to ride a part of the way and beat his passage the remainder of the distance."

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As the conversation reached this point. Mrs Addison, who had been laying on the bed while her husband and the reporter stood in the doorway and talked over the event, arose, and in a semi-dreaming way, said:

how long is it before we are going?"
"Where are you going to?" asked the re-

"To Montgomery, Alabama."

"Are you going to locate there?"
"That I can't tell now. We will stop in
Montgomery for a week or so. I don't know
exactly where we are going. You see Stroud and myself made up our plans

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TO GET MARRIED
and go west. I was ready to marry Ida some
time ago, but waited for him to get some
money. Finally I proposed to him that we
marry the girls and go west.
I told him that I had some
money, and would pay his expenses until we
get legated and worked into some sort of horimarry told got located and worked into some sort of business, and he jumped at the proposition. I have known him for a long time. We lived in Elko. At sixteen years of age he ran away from his father, who is a Baptist minister, and after drifting about through South Carolina and Georgia, came back home about two years

"Yes," said Mrs. Addison, as she walked to the door and invited the reporter to a seat, "he is the son of a Baptist minister. Don't you think he is a nice fellow to be a minister's

the room were ready to smile.

"I can't help laughing when I think of Emma. At first I looked at the affair seriously, the don't now. Just think but I don't now. Just think of it! She is twenty-four years of age, and I am only sixteen. We were years of age, and I am only sixteen. We were both married at the same time. I have my Willie with me and her Walter has run away and left her. I tell you I have had a suspicion for some days that he was going to leave her the first time he got a good chance."

As the bride came to the door with a lamp'in her hand, and placed it upon a table, the re-porter saw that she was a remarkably pretty little woman. She was dressed neatly in a black dress with a close fitting ulster. was about medium size, with a pretty figure, dark eyes and a magnificent head of dark brown hair.

"Don't you think something should be done to a man who marries a girl and runs off and leaves her in the lurch? I think that he ought to be hung up by the neck and shot," and the bride sent forth another ringing laugh, and added: "I think it is too fanny for anything." "What action will your father take in the

"Oh, I don't suppose he will do anything, as he is too old, but

who will make it warm for Stroud if they ever come up with him. One of my brothers owns a house that is worth \$500, and he will sink that sum to catch Stroud, and when he does he will kill him to a certainty. You see he thinks a heap more of Emma than he does of me, and he will not rest until he gets satisfaction. Why do you believe it. I HAVE ELEVEN BROTHERS, satisfaction. Why, do you believe it, after we had come to this hotel he had the check to come up here and knock at our room door, and ask for Willie. He had shaved off to disguise himself, but he could not do that, as I know him too well. I suppose that since he sees that he could not hide his identity from me by shaving off his mustache here!! sees that he could not hide his identity from me by shaving off his mustache, he will now buy a beard and wear it. But I would know him, no matter what he did. You see he lives only a short distance from our house, and I saw him all the time."

time before she married him that he was no time before she maried him that he was no account, and advised her not to marry him. I told her that he had no money, and would not work to make a living for her. After giving her this warning I told her that she could do as she pleased, and she married him."

"I guess, Willie," said the pretty little bride to her husband, "Emma wishes by this time that she had taken your advice and not married Walter."

"ried Walter."

"Well," said Mr. Addison, "I gave her the advice, and it is her fault that she did not accept it. I knew he had nothing, as I have been beening him in money for some time. Why, keeping him in money for some time. Why, the very pants that he is now wearing are mine, and he has gone off with other clothes

belonging to me. Yes, and with some of Emma's, too," said "Yes, and with some of Emma's, too, said the bride. You see Emma had more clothes than she could get in her trunk, and she put some of them in Walter's valise, and when he left her he carried the valise with him, and what's more I'll bet he got the \$5 from her that we gaye her. If the knew that she had it, and asked fier for it he got it, as Emma was DEAD IN LOVE

WAS DEAD IN LOVE was DEAD IN LOVE
with Walter, and would not refuse him the
money if he asked her for it. We told Emma
to hold on to the money and not let Walter
know that she had it, as we knew if he did ind out that she had any money he would ask

for it."

"Have you telegraphed home that your sister has been deserted by her husband?"

"No, I did not want them to know it too soon. Willie wrote father today, and sent him the article from THE CONSTITUTION."

"Have you written your sister?"
"No; and I am not going
to The truth is, I don't
know where she is. If I was her you would not catch me going back to South Carolina. I could not face the folks at home. I am not prepared to say where I would go to, but you can rest assured that I would do almost any thing before I would go home."
"When do you expect to see your sister

again?"
"Oh, that I can't tell—probably never. I am not afraid of Willie leaving me. He has known me ever since I was four years old, and I am going to go with him anywhere he waits me to. If he gets away from me he will have to leave me while I am asleep. I am not afraid

to leave me while I am asleep. I am not atraid of his leaving me."

Mr. Addison upon being asked if he had a trade or profession of any kind, said that he had not. He said that he had been farming near Elko and would probably locate soon and go to making a living, but he had not yet determined where he would go to. He regretted the occurrence of the desertion of his wife's sister by her husband, and so expressed himself. Further than this he seemed inclined to take care of himself and his wife, and leave other people to do the same. ther people to de the same.

The Deserted Wife,
Sharon, Ga., January 6.—[Special.]—The
treatment of the young bride of Strond has attracted the sympathy of every one here. Captain Anthony, conductor of the Washington
branch, upon making an investigation found
that Strond had shipped his wife's trunk to
Allerte Lantein Anthony telegraphed and

Point, and had shipped his wife's trunk to Atlanta. Captain Anthony telegraphed and had the trunk returned to Atlanta. A number of friends, among them Cautain Anthony, Mr. Edwards, Mr. E. T. Shubrick and Mr. Cozart made up \$28 for the young woman, who will leave here today of tomorrow for her home near Williston, S. C. Your correspondent called to see her and in the conversation she said: "I knew Walter for two years before I married him. He was raised in Savannah. He lived in Atlanta six years and then came to Williston, S. C., where he years and then came to Williston, S.C., where he has been living until we married. He told me that we were going west to live, which I thought was true up to the time he left me at the Edward house, in Sharon. My husband was about five five feet ten inches high, weighs one hundred and sixty pounds, has dark eyes

one hundred and sixty pounds, has dark eyes and hair, with black mustache. I received the following hofe from him yesterday: I'NION POINT, Ga., January 2, 1886.—Emma: I know I have treated you wrong in taking you from your home as I did, but it is best as it is that you never see me again. I am dead broke. I send you your trunk by express. You will find it at Barnett. I am left in Union Point without a cent. I leave here this morning on a tramp. By by.

WALTER.

This letter was postmarked Atlantiz & don't

MATTISON AND ANDERSON. Mayor Hillyer in Police Court Hears the Cases-How They Resulted. The recorder's courtroom was crowded yes-

erday morning.

The Anderson-Mattison trial was the 'cause of the crowd.

Mayor Hillyer presided and the trial went

off smoothly and evenly.

The evidence in the case was about the same as the story printed in yesterday's Constitu-tion. The witnesses were questioned care-fully by both parties and told their stories evenly. Mr. Mattison then made a statement n which he criticized Judge Auderson for as-aulting him. He said that the judge's official oosition should have prevented him from do-ng what he did, and expressed surprise because

the judge resorted to fight rather than law. "Why," said Mr. Mattison, "if I had misrepresented the judge, he could have obtained all satisfaction in the courts. That would have been nicer and better than to have engaged me in a street fight, I regret this offsit very ruch and sak the

regret this affair very much, and ask the ourt to deal with me leniently." Judge Anderson stated in substance what he said in that last issue of THE CON-STITUTION, and in concluding, said that the evidence showed that he had not been the evidence showed that he had not been guilty of disorderly conduct or violating any city ordinance. "If I have violated any law at all," said he, "it is a state law. In engaging in the fight with Mr. Mattison, I may have been guilty of assault and battery; but then the assault was provoked by the remark Mr. Mattison made to me when I struck him".

Mattison made to me when I struck him.' Judge Wright then made a brief address in behalf of Judge Anderson, during which he spoke plainly about Mr. Mattison. Judge Wright said: "I don't know where he came from and I don't care except that we have no more like him. I wish that when he was learning the law he has so navely shown here that he had learned noliteness. Now I feel that he had learned politeness. Now I feel satisfied that the meeting he was addressing on the night he made that speech was a negro meeting —"
"You were booked to be present that night

yourself," said Mr. Mattison hastily.
This created quite a laugh.
"Well, may it please your honor," said
Judge Wright, "I remember that I was

asked to be preasant to give a legal opinion on the prohibition question and was to have been paid for it. But then I don't know whether this fellow could tell the truth

Mayor Hillyer, in concluding the case, said that he believed Mr. Mattison responsible for the trouble and that all disorder was caused by him. He would therefore find him five dollars and seventy-five cents. As for Judge Anderson he believed that a bond for one hundred dollars to the city court to answer the charge of assault and battery would be the right

Mr. Mattison gave notice that he would appeal the case, and Judge Anderson gave bond. Later in the day after court had adjourned. Mr. Mattison met Judge Wright near the Whitehall crossing, and approaching him asked for an explanation of the language in police court. Judge Wright declined to give the explanation, and a quarrel was under fair headway, when some spectators interfered.

THE FIRST BAPTIST

Hold an Annual Meeting for Reports of Officers and Election of Deacon The members of the First Baptist church held their annual meeting on last evening. Rev. Dr. Hawthorne presided. Reports of the various departments of church work were sub-mitted. Superintendent A. P. Stewart, of the him all the time."

"How long was your sister engaged to Stroud?"

"About a month. They have known each other for a year or more, and for months he has been coming to see her on an average of three times a week. That ain't often, is it? She knew he hadn't any money, but she was in love with him, and married him for love and nothing else."

"Yes," said Mr. Addison, "I told her some mitted. Superintendent A. P. Stewart, of the Sunday school, reported 425 names on the Sunday school roll; the largest number in attendance for the year 1885 was 237. The infant class, taught by Mr. C. A. Davis, Jr., number 80. The school has grown to the capacity of the roll many money and nothing else."

"Yes," said Mr. Addison, "I told her some

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GEORGE MUSE,

"J. T.," or Big Chunk and AND DON'T YOU

ded over by Mr. W. B. Burke. It began with ded over by Mr. W. B. Barke. It began with fourteen members in July last and now numbers 110. The church has also a small Sunday mission work at the Tremont house on Marietta street, superintended by Messrs. R. A. Moffteith and Jas. D. Carter. The treasurer reported the receipts of the church from pew renting and Sunday collections about \$500 per month. a sufficient sum to now current, expenses. month, a sufficient sum to pay current expen-

ses. Mission funds and funds for repairs and enlargements are made specially. The secretaries of the Ladies' Benevolent union (which society cares for the poor of the church), the Ladies' Missionary society, and Young Ladies' Missionary society made interesting reports, showing the collection of large sums of money. The former of these missionary bodies have taken in charge—the education of a native girl in Mexico, who is being prepared for teaching and mission work in her country. or teaching and mission work in her country All her expenses are paid by this society. This church has paid to the church building department of the home mission board, within the past six months, one thousand dollars. Mr. J. M. Greene is chairman of the mission

Mr. J. M. Greene is charman committee.

By request, Professor S. P. Snow, organist of the church and musical director of this churches' choir, which has taken a place in the very front rank of choirs, by special request made a brief talk. He congratulated the congregation that the objections to having the best of music for our churches have very concrally given away and now the wish of these churches is to have the best.

Nusic composers of eminent talent have seized Bible subjects and set them to the grandest of music, and Sunday congregations are delighted with the rendition of those compositions by the best singers of the country. He thanked the members of this church that n-a service of a year and a half he had not in a service of a year and a hair he had not heard a harsh criticism upon the selections of nousic made, or the rendition. A spirit of harmony and appreciation prevailed which was truly delightful. The best efforts of the choir would be made to still further please.

After the reports were all in an election was had for six additional deacons to meet the reports within a six additional deacons. The following the property of this required that the following church. The following the property of the service of th wants of this rapidly growing church. The fol-lowing were elected by ballott: C. A. Davis, Jr., R. A. Monteith, J. E. Carlton, John H. Gold-State of the second of the sec

A DOUBLE WEDDING. Happy Unions and How the Couples Were

Entertained. A double wedding took place at the Central A double wedding took place at the central Baptist church last evening, at seven o'clock. The contracting parties were Mr. Ben. H. Doster and Miss Lizzie Middleton, of this city, and Mr. William Simpson, of Charleston, South Carolina, and Miss Hattie Doster, of this city. The church was well filled with friends of the young couples. Rev. Virgil Norcross performed the ceremony for the first named couple in a most heaviful and impressive manner. in a most beautiful and impressive in a most beautiful and impressive manner. The silken cord of matrimony was tied for the latter couple by Rev. Dr. Goulden. Mr. Doster is a young gentleman who has many friends in this city. He has made them by his upright character and gentlemanly deportment, and richly deserves the fair jewel he has won. Mrs. Doster, nee Miss Lizzie Middleton, is a most excellent lady, and for several years pas has been connected with the Atlanta telephon exchange. "Mis Lizzie" was indeed a favorite iu Atlanta, and to show their appreciation of her services, the telephone subscribers made her several handsome presents last night. Mr. Simpson is a young gentleman of pleasing address, and holds an important position on a South Carolina railroad. His bride is a sister to Mr. Doster and is a lady of many

charms and accomplishments. She, too, has been connected with the telephone exchange and received a number of presents. and received a number of presents.

After the marriage ceremony, the happy couples with their friends repaired to Concordia hall where they were made the guests of the Knights of Labor. There was an immense crowd present and the young people received the congratulations of their many friends. In the banquet hall the tables were filled with everything good to eat. The tables were tastefully decorated, and presented an inviting languagement. An excellent band dispensed appearance. An excellent band dispense sweet music, and those who desired trippe the light fantastic, while others chatted please antly in the parlors. The literary feature was a most interesting one. Among those who took part were Major C. W. Hubner and wife, Miss Ida Hubner, Mr. J. T. Warnock and oth-

The festivities were kept up until a late hour, when the fond good-byes were said. WEST END NOTES.

Mr. John F. Morris has moved into his new Mr. Zachry has removed to his new resi-

Mr. J. A. DeFoor will improve his lot be-ween Mr. Anthony Murphy's and Mr. John F. Morris's, and will reside there. West End Academy opened Monday morning with twenty-seven new pupils, and new accessions have been made every day since.

Mr. John L. Tye, recently of McDonough, has removed to West End, and will reside on Ashby street, in the residence recently occupied by Mr. Shronshire.

Mr. Hall, the Broad street tobacco merchant, as moved to West End and occupies the residence Mr. Malcomb Johnson, recently vacated by Mrs.

A large number of new residences are planned for the spring. West End's growth is marvellous, and the style of her improvements is rapidly improving.

rapidly improving.

Mr. L. E. Gwin will commence improving his lot on Lee street in a few days. He will build a commodious residence and remove there when the improvements are completed.

Mr. Gus Culberson has gone to Thomasville. Accommended by Mr. and Mr. A. R. Culberson is.

Mr. Gus Culberson has gone to Thomasville, accompanied by Mr. and Mr. A. B. Culberson, sr., and his brother, Mr. Hubert Culberson. His many friends at West End wish that he may derive great benefit from his sejourn there during the winter.

Mr. Willis Venable will improve his vacant lots on Lee street and supply the grounds and premises with water from a wind mill. This method of supplying water is unsurpassed. West End is favorably located for wind engines, the constancy of the winds being such that the water tanks can be filled any day in the year. Moreover, the water is as pure and clear as crystal, and when neighbors co-operate and use a mill jointly, they obtain water at a less expenditure than water consumers in Atlanta.

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All persons indebted to T. C. F. H. I. G. whose accounts or notes are past due, are requested to call and settle without delay. P. H. SNOOK.

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Take Marietta Street Car to Venable reet lot at 3:30 p. m. today to Sam'l W. 9

We call attention so G. W. Adair sale on have son street, between Pulliam and We hington streets, at 2½ o'clock p. m., today.

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Epiphany in the Catholic Church Yesterday being Twelfth day or Epiphany, the feast of the visit of the three kings to the Divine Babe in Bethlehem, the Catholic churches in Atlanta held services, attended by full congregations. Father McCarthy preached in the church of the Immaculate Concepton, and Father McMahon in the church of St. Peter and Paul.

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ime the transfer books are closed. H. M. ABBOTT. Dividend Notice.

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M., will be held tonight at 7 o'clock, work in the degrees. All Maste standing are cordially invited. OTTO SPAHR, Secretary

ting of the Stockholders of Cemeter Association ber of Commerce, on Monday will be held at amber of commerce, on Monday, January 20th, at \$6°cisek p.m.

It is hoped that al, members will be prompt in attendance.

T. L. LANCSTON, President.

E. P. McBURNEY, Serretary. wed sun td

SERVICES IN JAIL.

Religious and Temperance Services Held in Mrs. E. E. Harper, of the Women's Christian Temperance union, held religious services in the jail yesterday afternoon at half past three

o'clock.

As the good lady entered the door of the office she was carrying a large basket filled with temperance and religious papers and tracts.

Mr. Poole greeted her pleasantly, and after a few minutes' conversation he went to the large iron door and called out:

"Come, boys, Mrs. Harper is here. Hush your noise."

As the captain ceased speaking, the songs, laughter and talk of the one hundred and sixteen prisoners was hushed. The bolts clicked, and the heavy door stood ajar. Mrs. Harper walked in. One of the prisoners stepped forward, raised his hat and took the basket from the lady's hand. He

and took the basket from the lady's hand. He then walked by her side to the rear of the long corridor. As the lady passed down the prisoners gave back and pulled off their hats.

After a few seconds Mrs. Harper read the

Tet me to thy boson fly."

When she had finished reading she asked if some one would raise the tune. A large man, with jeans pantaloons and knit suspenders, started the hymn. He had a strong voice, and as the large number solved in and the strong trained in the large number. voice, and as the large number joined in and the notes floated up through the rusty iron doors and filled the building, it reminded one of the singing in a good old-fashioned country church. ned country church.

After the hymn, Mrs. Harper talked to the risoners for half an hour, and then prayed a heautiful prayer. When him services

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What Mr. James Finley and a Poor Widow Have James Has Acted-Future Trouble Expected About the Break, Etc.

The trouble with Mr. John H. James may or may not be over.

Yesterday afternoon a reporter dropped in at the office of the treasurer of the Central Bank Block association, and found that officer busy paying out the dividend to the stockholders. Mr. James Finley, the secretary, was on hand, and watched the progress of the work

with much interest. "How are things moving, Mr. Finley?" ventured the reporter.

"All right for the present," was the reply. "Yes, and we are paying them as fast as they come. Would like to have them come faster. We have the money and we want them to have it as soon as possible."

"Well, what else that will interest the pub-

"A little matter has come to my knowledge within the past two days which seems to me to be of decided interest to the people."

"On the 16th day of May, 1884, the an-

nouncement of the
FALLURE OF JOHN H. JAMES
startled this city. Over thirteen hundred
families became suddenly and painfully conscious that their hard carned savings of years were in danger, perhaps entirely gone. There were over a thousand families interested, representing directly over 5,000 persons. Amongst the number was a poor widow named Mary L. Heller, now living at 22 Hayden street, this city. After the compromise had been gone into, this lady received a certificate of stock for \$480, being a balance of her deceased husband's life insurance her deceased husband's life insurance money. Time passed, with three little children, now aged respectively five, seven and nine years, dependent upon her, the day came last July when she must have some money. The story briefly, as this lady told me this day right here in my office, was: 'On the 2d day of July. 1885. I went to Mr. James 2d day of July, 1885, I went to Mr. James and borrowed \$155 for six months with interest at twelve per cent, giving as collateral security my certificate of stock for \$480. Mr. James told me that if I could not meet the note when due he would renew it, and if necessary, would renew it each six months until such time as he would be able to

pay me the of my stock, dollar for dollar. The note fell due January 2nd, 1886, I went to Mr. James and note told him that I couldn't pay the note, and asked them to renew it. He said he must have the money. I told him that I couldn't raise it, the money. I told him that I couldn't raise it. He told me to self my stock; he must have the money. I begged him to renew the note for the sake of my little children. He still refused. Surprised, disappointed and shocked at finding that the man who had made such fair fromises, now disregarded them, I knew not where to look for assistance. I asked him who I could sell my stock to. He said that a man named Nelson, up stairs, had been buying stock. I declined to go to him, as I had been there before. Mr. James insisted. I went. Mr. Nelson offered me twenty-five cents on the dollar for my stock. I told him that I could not take that. It would be only \$120 for what had cost me \$480. Mr. Nelson left his office and came back in a little while with my note and certificate of stock, and said that it had been arranged to transfer the affair to him. I then gave him my note for six months, with my stock as security allowing the dividend on

I then gave him my note for six months, with my stock as security, allowing the dividend on \$480 to go to pay the interest on my note for \$164.72 and Mr. Nelson gave me the one I had given Mr. James. Now, sir, these are facts, and I think the public ought to know them."

"That is all just now,"

A DENTIST WORKS ON A TRAIN.

New York Dental Surgeon Constructs a Tooth While the Train is Running.
"Yes, I had that tooth built on a Pullman palace car when the train was running at the rate of forty miles an hour, too," said Mr. Maurice Curtis last night in the Kimball house

And as he spoke Sam'l of Posen grinned a new grin which showed the gold tooth to per-

The grin was not pretty, it is true, but the tooth—well, it was not pretty either.

Several days ago he began suffering with an ache in a front tooth. The ache wouldn't stop, and several dentists along the route were consulted. They all said that the tooth ought to be taken out. Sam'l took another look at himbe taken out. Sam'l took another look at him

suited. They all said that the tooth ought to be taken out. Sam'l took another look at himself in the mirror, and said nay. He felt certain that it could be filled, but did not have time to stop to have the work done. Four days ago when he left Carlisle, Pa., he telegraphed to Dr. N. M. Beckwith, in New York, to meet him in Knoxville. Dr. Beckwith knew Curtis' liberal way, and on Tuesday night just before Curtis left Knoxville, Dr. Beckwith arrived. He boarded the train with them for Atlanta and slept well that night, while Curtis nursed his sore tooth. On Wednesday, while the train was moving, Dr. Beckwith cut part of the tooth away, and built it up with gold. The doctor made a handsome job of it, and reached Atlanta with Curtis Wednesday. He left for New York yesterday.

MARRIED IN MACON.

Union of Mr. L. O. Stevens and Miss Lilian

Mr. L. O. Stevens, the popular jeweler of Macon, was married yesterday afternoon at four o'clock to Miss Lilian Dunlap, of that city. The marriage ceremony took place at the home of the bride's father, Colonel S. F. Dunlap, and was performed by Rev. E. W. Warren in a most beautiful and impressive manner. There were only a few friends of the contracting parties present. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Stevens

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and are now at the Kimball, where they will remain for a few days, and then go on a tour to New Orleans and other cities. The groom is a brother to our popular jeweler and diamond dealer, Mr. J. P. Stevens, and was

for a number of years with him in business here. He is a most excellent gentleman, and has many friends here who extend congratulations and wish him a long life of unalloyed happiness. His fair bride has been a favorite in Macon society. She has often visited Atlanta, and by her charming manners and lovable ways, won the hearts of all. Mr. and Mrs. ens will attend the Northside german at Kimball tonight.

Supreme Court of Georgia.

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No. 12. Creach et al. ys. Richards, adm'r. Equity; from Richmoud. Argued. S. F. Webb, for plaintiff in error. Leonard Phinizy, for defendant

plaintiff in error. Leonard Phinizy, for defend ant.

No. 13. Branch vs. Planters' Loan and Savings Bank. Trover, from City Court of Richmond: county. Argued. Wan. K. Miller, for plaintiff in error. F. W. Capers, Jr., for defendant.

No. 14. Sanders vs. Williams. Trover, from City Court of Richmond county. Argued. T. W. Cooper, Jr., for plaintiff in error. Wm. H. Fleming, by brief, for defendant.

No. 15. National Bank of Augusta et al. T. Bones, complainant, from City Court of Richmond county. Argued. Frank H. Miller: J. Ganabli. Twiggs & Verdery, for plaintiffs in error. J. C. C. Black, for defendant.

No. 16. Hutchinson et al. vs. Fuller et al. Equity, from Richmond. Argued. John C. Reed, for plaintiffs in error. Harper & Bros.; Foster & No. 17. Jackson vs. State. Embezzlement, from Richmond. J. C. C. Black; Foster & Lamar; Twiggs & Verdery, for plaintiffs in error. Boykin Wright, sol: gen'l., J. B. Cumming, J. S. & W. T. Davidson, for the state.

Pending reading of record, the court adjourned to ten o'clock this morning.

PERSONAL.

W. R. FULTON, of Brunswick, is visiting At-T. M. SWIFT, of Elberton, was in Atlanta G. W. BRYAN, of McDonough, is a guest of

JUDGE J. B. ESTES, of Gainesville, was in MRS. W. A. BROUGHTON, of Madison, was at

JUDGE J. C. FAIN and daughter, Miss Bessie Fain, of Calhoun, are in the city.
W. R. GRIFFIN and Miss Lizzie Smith, of Social Circle, are at the Kimball.

E, R. BRADFIELD, J. E. Swanson and O. O. of LaGrange, are in the city DUDLEY DUBOSE and Miss Louise DuBose, Washington, are guests of the Kimball.

J. W. HUMPHRIES and James Weatherly, of Birmingham, were in Atlanta yesterday. Miss E. Rushton reopened the kindergar-ten and primary school Monday, January 4, 41

MRS. STEVENS THOMAS is visiting the family of Judge Howard Van Epps, No. 105 Washing-

Mr. J. B. Harrison and family, of Balti-more, are at the Kimball and will remain there during the winter. J. W. JOHNSTON, president, and I. Y.Sage.

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attending the supreme court. CAPTAIN JAMES E. SWANSON, of the La Grange Light Guards, and Mr. O. A. Dunson, a prominent merchant of LaGrange, are in the city. MR. C. S. MAGUIRE, of the firm of Maguire & Co., Cincinnati, one of the largest grain dealers in the queen city, as well as a most courteous gentleman, returned home yesterday after spending two days here on business. Mr. Maguire expressed himself as highly pleased with Alanta and her prospects, and says she is already "the best city in the south." MR. C. S. MAGUIRE, of the firm of Maguire

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Daily Prayer Meetings. Daily Prayer Meetings.

The union prayer meetings, which commenced Monday afternoon last in the lecture room of the Second Baptist church, still continues with annabated interest, and will last during the week. These meetings last one hour every afternoon, from three to four o'clock. Yesterday Dr. Eddy lead the meeting, which was well attended. Dr. Glenn was to have presided, but was called out of the city on important business, and Dr. Eddy took his place at the solicitation of the committee of managements.

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